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HE'S SAVED 237 LIVES

Frank D Amico lifeguard and friend of John D Rockefeller claims to be the world's champion life saver and backs his claim with a record of 237 lives saved from drowning in 5 years of work on various beaches

Funeral of Fire Tragedy Victim To Be Held Monday At Pleasant Hill Church

Mrs Gertrude C. Carr Succumbs Five Hours After Being Horribly Burned in Explosion at Home; Was Conscious Until the Last

Funeral services for Mrs Gertrude C Carr 22 wife of Merle Carr who died at 3 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Cure Hospital as a result of a tragic accident which occurred at her home on the Upper Sandusky pk short distance north of the city yesterday morning will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon at Pleasant Hill Church and burial will be made in Pleasant Hill Cemetery

Mrs Carr's entire body with the exception of her lower limbs and feet was charred as a result of an explosion which occurred when an inflammable liquid thought to have been a mixture of gasoline and coal oil ignited as she was preparing it for use in lighting an oil cookstove in the kitchen of her home

She remained conscious until the last

Children Only Witnesses

With the exception of her three children Mary Jane 4 Clarence Rufus 3 and Freeland Dover 1 who stood by helpless as their mother was enveloped in flames no one was with her at the time the accident occurred Mr Carr having been at work at the Gruber farm

The mother's screams sent the children rushing to a neighbor's Fred and Mrs Mildred Manley of an adjoining farm assisted Mrs Carr in extinguishing the flames and summoned medical assistance

Mrs Carr lived about five hours her death occurring unexpectedly None of the family was at her bedside when death came Mr Carr believing she would at least survive the day having returned home to care for the three children

Actual Cause Unknown

Whether the mixture which caused the explosion was gasoline and coal oil will never be known Mr Carr said to us as no adults were in the home when the accident occurred It is doubtful however that she was preparing the mixture to use in lighting the stove No damage was done the house Mr Carr also leaves her parents Mr Russell and Freeland Raymond sister Miss Daisy Raymond of Wallace and one brother Delphos Ray of this city

Mr Carr was born in Wyandot county Aug 21 1905

OFFICERS IN MT. GILEAD CASE ARE SUSPENDED

Action on Goodyear Company's Complaint Awaiting McDonald's Return to Office

Columbus Aug 6—Suspension of State Prohibition Officers J C Kraft and James Blaine was announced at the state prohibition office here today by Deputy Prohibition Commissioner W D Jones following the complaint of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co that two of their test drivers were fired from their jobs Thursday at Mt Gilead

Kraft and Blaine accused the Goodyear men of driving while drunk and are scheduled to appear in Columbus some time today

Until the Mt Gilead matter is cleared Jones said the two officers will be ordered to remain in the Columbus office

Action regarding the alleged arrest of the two officers on the Goodyear test drivers will probably await the return of State Prohibition Director McDonald, who is at present touring the state, he office announced

The Goodyear test car it was established was not carrying any contraband liquor, and the two men were released without charges, after being held in the county jail at Mt Gilead a evening by T L Myers prosecuting attorney of Morrow County

TAKES OFF IN PLANE FOR OKLAHOMA-CALIFORNIA HOP

Bartlesville, Okla, Aug 6—Art Goebel took off today on his big monoplane Woolaroc on a non-stop flight to California where he will enter the San Francisco-Honolulu race

Goebel expected to reach San Francisco by 5 or 6 o'clock tonight, central time.

PEACE FAR OFF IN SOFT COAL INDUSTRY WAR

Operators Reject Invitation of Donahey To Attend New Wage Conference

WILL FIGHT UNION

Both Sides Are Content To Mark Time for Present, Plenty of Coal

Washington Aug 6 Peace appears far off in the soft coal industry A fight that for years threatened industrial paralysis all during the recent coal strike has developed The operations of the insurgent group headed by Senator Frank R Willis of Ohio and Senator James E Watson of Indiana to call together representatives of the miners and operators in the Pittsburgh district for the purpose of negotiating a new wage agreement to end the present strike now in its fifth month

Ora W Miller operators chairman said he still foresees good from another meeting with the miners The vast majority of the operators in Illinois Indiana Ohio and Western Pennsylvania comprising the central competitive field

For the miners John L Lewis president of the united mine workers accepted the invitation without qualification commitment or prejudice

To Back Union

The operators attitude in the opinion of government officials indicates but one thing—a determined concerted effort by the biggest producers particularly in Ohio and Pennsylvania to back the union desires if they can and operate on an open shop basis The challenge will find ready response from the miners organization

Many former union mines in Ohio and western Pennsylvania already are running with non union labor Company officials declare the arrangement is satisfactory union officers report that the companies are losing money and can't long maintain such operations

However they may feel about fighting the union Illinois and Indiana operators are not in position to do any extensive open shop production State laws there force a recognition of the union Union men report that many Illinois and Indiana operators are signing up or have signified their intention to do so, at the old Jacksonville wage scale of $6 50 a day the wage which resulted in the present strike Lewis has authorized his district presidents to permit operators in whose case a company or operators organization accepts the old scale

Future Not Bright

It is different in Ohio and the Pittsburgh district which are fearing the brunt of the Lewis non union competition south of the Ohio River These operators are prepared for a big fight for lower wages

The future thus is not rosy There may not be startling developments for some time as the country is rather plentifully supplied with coal Both sides are content to mark time for the present but the fires of conflict are smouldering

BYRD AND COMPANIONS TO LIVE IN ICE BLOCK

Band of Hundred Men and 50 Dogs To Explore South Pole Wastes

Troy N Y Aug 6—On the flight he is planning to the South Pole Commander Richard E Byrd transatlantic hero and his band of 100 explorers will make their headquarters on a block of ice 400 miles long and 200 feet deep They will live in rooms carved out of the ice

This was revealed today by Byrd in a talk at the closing session of the sixth annual convention of the American Legion

Commander Byrd said he was planning to take 50 dogs along with him on the South Pole adventure so as to make expeditions over the ice from the base

There is an area down there one and one half times the size of the United States that never has been seen by a human being so far as we know, Byrd told the veterans "We are planning to make this a scientific expedition so that the pupils in the schools of America can be taught something about the region around the South Pole"

Byrd said he was confident he could fly over the South Pole if once he could establish a base on the ice barrier which he said is 400 miles wide and lands directly to the pole

DISMANTS RED GUARD

Vienna Aug 6—The inter allied military control commission today ordered the disbandment within a fortnight of the socialist red guard which was organized by Mayor Seitz during the communist revolt last month The Austrian government also opposes the retention of the red guard.

ADJUDGED PRETTIEST GIRL SCOUT

After keen competition little Miss Ollie Guillotte above has been declared the prettiest scout in Salt Lake City Utah Judges agreed on naming her the winner of the Girl Scout beauty contest

Fate of Defendant Trio In Louisiana Murder Case To Rest With Jury By Night

Attorneys for James Beadle, Backwoodsman, Accuse Dr. Dreher and Mrs. Leboeuf with Breaking Four of Ten Commandments

Courthouse Franklin La Aug 6 The fate of Mrs Ada Bonner Leboeuf Dr Thomas F Dreher and James Beadle backwoods hunter and trapper on trial for the slaying of James Leboeuf the woman's husband may be learned by nightfall

If however the jury does not reach a verdict by 10 30 o'clock tonight Judge Simon will order its members to retire to their homes and adjourn court until Monday

Four Hours For Defense

Arguments before the jury started today with a rebuttal by H F Walker first speaker for the defense The defense has four hours this time to be divided between three attorneys who will plead for the lives of the trio

W Dajan assistant state attorney was scheduled to close the state's case with a half hour argument

Nothing definite in terms of time can be said that would have bearing on the line of attack by attorneys for James Beadle in the argument before the jury Charges of the killing of the ten commandments have been leveled at the alleged lovers Adultery and the killing of Beadle's wife and have been the arguments on behalf of Beadle by A Haneland and H

DONAHEY TELLS OFFICIALS TO PREVENT OUTBREAKS

Urges Mine Operators To Avoid Overt Acts, Asks Miners To Use Restraint

Columbus Aug 6—Pointing out that the duty of preserving peace through out the state devolves first upon the civil authorities and falls to the militia only when the civil authority has failed, Gov Vic Donahey's proclamation made public today calls upon police authorities and sheriffs everywhere to take necessary steps to prevent the outbreak of violence in the Ohio Coal fields

The governor also urged mine operators to avoid overt acts which might incite miners to violence and told the miners and the union officials to exercise necessary restraint to avoid disorder.

His proclamation also voiced an appeal to the people of the state generally to support his appeal for a wage conference between miners and operators already accepted by John L Lewis head of the united mine workers, to end the coal strike

HEAVILY GUARDED

Secretary of State Hoodoos Buffalo for Bridge Dedication

Buffalo, N Y, Aug 6—Secretary of State Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg under a heavy guard of secret service operatives, arrived here today from Philadelphia to participate in the dedication of the peace bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie, Ont., tomorrow

The secret service agents are understood to have been considered necessary because of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers activities. Especial precautions have also been taken to protect Premier Baldwin of Great Britain who will be present at the dedication

Speeches by Premier Mackenzie King of Canada and Prince of Wales and other notables will be broadcast.

INDIANA ANTI-SALOON GROUP HEAD SENTENCED

Edward S Shumaker To Serve 60 Days at State Farm

Indianapolis Ind Aug 6 A writ of contempt of Hoosier supreme court Edward S Shumaker Indiana anti saloon league superintendent today was sentenced to serve 60 days at the state farm and fined $250 at Lowell

Jesse E Martin league attorney and director who was charged with Shumaker of displaying contempt of the supreme court through publication of a league report criticizing their decisions was not sentenced today

Shumaker who has left Indianapolis for the state capital to obtain electors of a plea to the supreme court for a writ to the cause of prohibition was reached in only three members of the court Either two voted for or against

The conviction of the day in here was in accord with a ruling of a committee of prominent lawyers from all of the court to which the appeal against Shumaker was originally made in this ag

NEW YORKER AHEAD IN PUBLIC LINKS TOURNEY

Pittsburgh Aug 6—Winning the first three holes and playing seven golf Bill Sherrick of New York who three up and Kaufmann of Pittsburgh on the eighth of nine holes of play in the semi final of the annual North and South Public Links Golf Tournament here today

CODE PROTECTS CITY PROPERTY

Marion traffic ordinance provides that no person or persons in charge of a vehicle shall drive upon or against a curbing or sidewalk so as to damage such curbing or sidewalk and no person shall operate a curb line or sidewalk by inflicting or throwing upon the same any stone iron building material or other heavy body

CALL 16,000 POLICE OUT IN NEW YORK

Two Subways Philadelphia Church and Baltimore Mayor's Home Damaged, Perpetrators Friends of Sacco and Vanzetti, According to Theory of Authorities

TWO GOTHAM BLAST VICTIMS MAY DIE

Score of Persons Sent to Hospitals; Windows Broken in Nearby Hotels by Force of Explosions; Chicago and Rochester Also Scenes of Bombings

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

A CAMPAIGN of terrorization by bombings apparently instigated by Sacco Vanzetti sympathizers is under way today in the eastern section of the United States

Explosions in two subway stations in New York City sent a score of persons to hospitals It is feared that two victims may die

In Baltimore the home of Mayor William F Broening was bombed this morning The house was partially demolished The mayor was away from home but his wife and two children were thrown from their beds and shaken up badly

A bomb hurled through the window of the home of Rabbi Edward L Israel in Philadelphia early today caused a huge hole through the side of the building Seven men was in the church

Buildings in Chicago and Rochester were also visited by friends of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti who are to die the electric chair in Boston next Friday

Authorities in leading cities of the United States and Europe took unusual precautions to prevent demonstrations at the prison public officials in New York Boston Philadelphia were mobilized for emergency duty All special policemen of the Boston elevated railway were placed on guard at various stations on the system In Washington agents of the department of justice were on duty at the treasury state department and other buildings

Special precautions were taken to protect American embassies abroad Authorities in London and Paris took steps to prevent Sacco Vanzetti demonstrations in the streets

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16,000 POLICEMEN ORDERED ON DUTY

New York Aug 6—Police Commissioner Joseph A Warren today ordered 10,000 police men on guard duty following the bombing of two subway stations a few minutes before midnight

Although he did not believe last night's outrages were part of an organized movement the commissioner recalled all men on the force from their vacation until after the date set for the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts

John A Mullen second deputy police commissioner declared today he firmly believed the two subway stations were blown up by sympathizers with the condemned Sacco and Vanzetti

Every subway and elevated railroad station was under heavy guard while special details were assigned to clear the area of high officials the financial district and all public buildings to guard against spread of the bomb terror

Two May Die

Of the 30 persons sent to hospitals by the explosions two were expected to die

In the course of the round up of suspicious characters which Commissioner Warren launched within an hour of the bombings Morris Siegel 30 was arrested

Siegel whom Patrolman Walter Gorman found prowling about St Patrick's Cathedral early today was arraigned in Yorkville court as a suspicious person Police declared he gave unsatisfactory account of his actions

Gorman declared he found Siegel peering through a small grilled window on the Fifty first side of the church

Two Others Quizzed

Stanley Zuke 27 and Chester Gabrowsky 27 metal workers were questioned at police headquarters and later released Patrolman A H M motorcycle patrolman during Zuke a friend of Gabrowsky standing in a doorway in the tunnel near the Lenox station Zuke said he was searching for his hat which had blown off the platform

Commissioner Warren ordered city wide police protection equal to that seen in war days After cancelling all vacations he gave instructions for complete mobilization of both active and reserve forces A management of 24 hour shifts in subway and elevated stations public buildings churches and Wall Street district theaters railroad terminals and hotels of high officials in the last night

Subway company guards and special police assisted the police at all stations and were specially instructed to watch all persons with suspicious looking packages

Bolt Pierces Skull

One of the dying men was William [illegible] 24 of Long Island City whose skull was pierced by a bolt which was blown through the air when the explosion occurred

The second man Anthony Savino of Astoria was examined at his bed in New York Hospital by Assistant District Attorney Ryan and Police Inspector John Coughlin

Detectives said that Savino's clothing which reeks of nitroglycerin and gunpowder was taken by detectives at midnight It was believed he was about to set a dynamite bomb

The bolts which were of great power did considerable damage to adjacent property and caused panic among persons in subway trains on the streets and in nearby hotels Windows as high as the fourth floor were shattered in the Hotels Breslin Imperial New Grand and Martinique

Gun Speeding Auto

Persons who saw a mysterious automobile filled with men speed from one scene immediately after the blast said they heard the occupants shout the names of Sacco and Vanzetti

Information regarding a group of radicals who arrived from Boston yesterday was said to be in the hands of police

Serious injury to hundreds of persons on a train about to enter the B M I Station was narrowly averted when the motorman felt the concussion and stopped his train with a jolt, throwing passengers from their seats The lights in the train went out, but the passengers remained in fair order, and were soon led along the tracks to safety

Huge crowds gathered about the scene of the blasts, and police reserves had great difficulty in maintaining order Great holes were blown in the streets which were buckled up by the force of the explosions and workers were hampered in their repair work by the mobs

Finally all street traffic for more than 10 blocks surrounding the scene of the tragedy were blocked off and all traffic diverted The subway tracks were cleared and service resumed within a few hours

Bomb Sources

Although no definite connection has been established between the atrocity and the Sacco Vanzetti case except for the testimony of those who saw the mystery car speeding from the scene police officials were frank in admitting that they were making a solution on the assumption that there was a connection

The explosive in the U M T station was contained in a black wooden box about five feet long and a foot wide, it was learned The box which evidently had originally been heavily corded, still showed traces of copper wire and three dry cell batteries Members of the bomb squad were working to ascertain the ingredients of the explosive, and to learn the source of the various parts of the infernal machine

Leaders Arrested

One of the few clews police have unearthed so far is an old straw hat which is believed to have been dropped by one of the men in the mystery car It is being examined for fingerprints

Meantime, guards have been set in all subway and elevated stations, as well as about all public buildings, especially courts and federal buildings

Several persons were reported to have been arrested as looters and police admitted that many persons took advantage of the confusion to steal property behind broken plate glass windows Several men also were arrested for snatching purses from panic stricken women in subway trains

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TERROR SPREADS IN PHILADELPHIA BOMBING

Philadelphia, Aug 6—Terror spread through West Philadelphia today following the wrecking of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Forty Second and Girard ave by a bomb at midnight Police police have been ordered to the district and the entire city force is on the lookout lest bombs be exploded in other churches. The blast has been attributed to Sacco Vanzetti sympathizers.

The explosion took place at the same time two subway stations were bombed in New York Police today expressed the belief the blast was timed to coincide with the New York explosions.

A great hole was torn through the stone side of the church on the Forty-Second st side The basement was

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SHOOT FIRST AND THEN QUESTION

Chicago Aug 6—Twenty secret service men were ordered by the district attorney to surround the federal building here and to "shoot first and question afterwards" in the event of any Sacco Vanzetti demonstrations today or until their execution

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Ququa Improvement Held Up by Property Owners' Objections

BOARD CARRIES OVER HEARING UNTIL OCT 6

Damage Claims on File Total $35,800; Assessments To Be Received

After one of the longest hearings on record at the courthouse in recent years, county commissioners yesterday adjourned proceedings in connection with proposed improvement of the Ququa ditch and ordered a review of assessments.

The adjournment was for 60 days, Oct. 6 being set as the date for the next hearing. All claims for damages and compensation, as well as the schedule of assessments, will be investigated in the meantime.

Twenty-six objections, including claims for damages and remonstrances, were filed in connection with the proposed improvement at the hearing yesterday.

Claims Total $35,800

Claims for damages amounted to $35,800, which is more than the estimated cost of the entire improvement.

The proposed improvement is the largest drainage project undertaken in Marion county in 10 years. The plans call for deepening, widening and straightening of several miles of the ditch, extending from a point near the Harding tomb site on south. The ditch has its source near the railway crossing on Chicagoway and empties into the Whetstone river, a short distance north of Waldo.

Residents living in the path of the proposed improvement have filed damage claims saying that they have adequate drainage for their farm lands.

13 Sign Remonstrance

Two remonstrances, one signed by 13 residents of the ditch district, were filed against the construction of the ditch. Objections to assessments were filed by Stella B. Kramer, Samuel Folk, Norma Uncapher, Effie Uncapher, Vernon Heights Realty Co., and the Landscape Architecture Co. The Vernon Heights Realty Co. was one of the petitioners of the ditch.

Damage claims filed were: Fred Firstenberger, $500; George Benzler, $800; W. H. Kramer, $150; Samuel D. Folk and Stella Kramer, $60; W. H. Lust, $100; S. E. Mautz, $100.

Claims for compensation and damage were listed as follows: John P. Miller, $3,000; Henry F. Reiff, $5,750; Herman Mautz, $1,300; Frank A. Folk, $1,500; Mary M. Schrote, $1,400; Charles L. Miller, $1,500; John F. Mautz, $2,500; J. W. Myers, $950; J. C. Walter, $6,800; Olive B. Schrote, $5,100 and John Myers, $2,000.

Mouser, Young & Mouser represented 21 clients in filing for damage claims. Thompson & Harder represented the Landscape Architecture Co. and Hoke Doolittle represented the Harding Memorial Association.

Claims Exceed Cost

The estimated cost of the improvement was set recently at $33,516.62, or more than $2,000 below the sum of the claims for damages.

About 50 persons were in attendance at the meeting yesterday which started at 10 o'clock and adjourned at 4:30 o'clock. A recess was declared for a short time at noon.

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"MISS UTAH" 1927

Miss Esther Klingstrick, above, has been crowned "Miss Utah" for 1927. She's to be at Atlantic City to compete for the greater honor of being "Miss America" in September.

Popular Songs, Old and New, at WJZ

BLUE NETWORK FEATURE

Tenor and soprano solos and duets of love songs from light operas and musical comedies of old will be heard at 8 o'clock Monday night, through WJZ, New York, and chain stations of the blue network in the regular Spotlight hour. Elsa Gibe, soprano, and E. Bourdman Sanchez, tenor, will be the soloists.

A new artist, Miss Adelaide De Loca, has been added to Roxy's Gang and will be heard in the regular broadcast from the Roxy Theater, at 7:30, Monday night, through WJZ, New York, and associated stations of the blue network.

Final Concert

The last concert of the tenth season of the Goldman Band from the Mall at Central Park, New York, will be transmitted through WEAF, New York, and chain stations of the red network, beginning at 7:30 Monday night. The Goldman Band has more than 60 instruments and is described as "The Symphony in Brass."

At 9 o'clock, Monday night, Verdi's famous opera, "The Masked Ball," will be presented through WEAF, New York, by the National Light Opera Co.

The United States Navy band will be heard in a concert from WRC, Washington, at 8 o'clock, Monday night. At the same hour, the Shriners' band of Springfield, Mass., will offer a program through WJZ, and the Wilbur-force U. Quartet, WJR, Markets, Screen, WPG, Steel Pier Minstrels, WRC, U. S. Navy Band, WSM, Bed-time Story; Concert Trio.

8:30 p. m. WBAP, Popular Songs; WCAE, Orchestra. WJR, Morgan Sisters. WJR, Orchestra. WJAX, Vocal Artists. WLW, Courtesy Program. WJR, The Breakers; Orchestra. WTAG, Butter and Egg Boys.

9:00 p. m. WBZ, Baritone; Pianist. WEEI, Radio Review; Orchestra. WHAZ, Dance Music. WHN, Vaudeville. WHR, Musical Program; Orchestra. WJAX, Dance Scores. WJZ, Moonlight Sextet. WLW, Studio Feature. WLW, Studio Feature. WOS, Musical Program. WOC, Organ. WPG, Orchestra. WRVA, Mandolin Club. WSM, Ray-o-Vac Twins. WSB, Agricultural Foundation Program. WTAG, News Items.

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CHAIN FEATURES MONDAY NIGHT

WEAF GROUP

5:00 p. m. Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music to WRC, WCAE, WSAI.

5:55 p. m. Scores to WRC, WCAE.

7:00 p. m. South Sea Islanders to WTIC, WLIT, WWJ, WSAI, WEEI.

7:30 p. m. Goldman Band to WSAI, WWJ, WLIT, WEEI, KSD, WCAE.

9:00 p. m. Opera, "The Masked Ball" to WRC, WTIC, WWJ, WCAE, WTAM, WDAF, WCSH, WJAR, WSAI.

WJZ GROUP

6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WIBO, WJR, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBAL, WOC, WCCO, WHAM, KSD.

8:00 p. m. Spotlight Hour to KDKA.

SILENT STATIONS MONDAY NIGHT

Central—KYW, WBCN, WGES, WIJD, WLS, WWJD, WMAQ, WGN, WLIB, WENR, WHAS, CFCA, WBBM, WJBT, WSBC, WJAZ, WOY, KLDS, KMOX.

Eastern—WCBJ, WGBS, WIP, WBOQ, WFI, WRNY.

Western—KHJ.

Boston University Quartet will give a concert from WBZ, Philadelphia.

Music by McDowell and Victor Herbert will feature a program from KOA, Denver, to start at 10:15, Monday night.

6:00 p. m. WAIU, Musicale; Scores. WCAE, Orchestra. WGHP, Concert. WHK, Orchestra. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJAX, Orchestra. WJZ, Serenaders. WMAQ, Talk; Orchestra. WOR, Ensemble. WPG, Dinner Music; Talk. WREO, Concert. WTAM, Orchestra. WWJ, Dinner Concert.

6:15 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Dinner Music. WSAP, Debate on Vital Topics of the Day.

6:30 p. m. KFAB, Concert; Scores. WABC, Dinner Program. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WDAF, Story Lady. WEEI, Talk; Music. WOR, Orchestra. WOC, Trio; Music Talk. WTAG Twilight Scouts; News. WTIC, Clinton Music Period.

7:00 p. m. WAIU, Sunny Jim; Farm Talk; Concert. WSYC, Piano Twins. WDAF, School of the Air. WGH, Ensemble. WHAR, Seaside Trio. WHAZ, Hawaiian Four. WHN, Musical Program. WHK, Uncle Nat. WIAW, Trio. WMCA, Christian Science Lecture. WOR, Correct Time, N. Y. U. WOW, Organ; Scores. WTAG, Palace Theater. WTAM, Organ.

7:30 p. m. KFKB, Health Lecture. WFAA, Chinese Collegians. WHN, I. B. S. A. Program. WHO, Orchestra. WLW, Cartoon Lesson. WTAG, Studio Program. WOO, Address, Dr. Forest Dager. WTAM, The Cavaliers.

7:40 p. m. WLW, Theatrical Review; Gibson Program.

8:00 p. m. WABQ, Musical Program. WBZ, Aleppo Drum Corps. WHAZ, Ensemble; Tenor. WCAE, Orchestra. WCCO, Orchestra; Songs. WDAF, Melody Way Club. WGHP, Orchestra. WGBF, Variel Program. WHK, Studio Program; Curb Players. WJAY, Talk. WLW, Quartet. WOC, Organ; Vocal. WOO, Wilbur-force U. Quartet. WOS, Markets; Scores. WPG, Steel Pier Minstrels. WRC, U. S. Navy Band. WSM, Bed-time Story; Concert Trio.

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RADIO FEATURES OVER WEEK END

SATURDAY

7:30 WEAF, New York, Goldman Band to chain. WGI, New York, Radio Vaudeville Show.

7:50 WIP, Philadelphia, Mandolin Ensemble also WGBS.

8:00 WMAQ, Chicago, Radio Photoing.

8:30 WABQ, Philadelphia, Champion Harmonizing Quartets. WIZ, Springfield, Library Drum Corps.

9:30 WFAA, Dallas, WFAA Players. WGN, Chicago, Over The Hills to Bohemia."

11:00 CNRW, Winnipeg, Elite Concert Orchestra.

SUNDAY

1:00 WJZ, New York, Boys and Gang to Chain.

2:30 WIBO, Chicago German Singing Society.

2:45 WGN, Chicago, Cubs vs. Brooklyn also WMAQ.

7:00 WJZ, New York Traveling "The Argentine."

8:15 WEAF, New York, Allan McQuhae, tenor to chain. WPG, Atlantic City, Metropolitan Opera Quartet.

8:45 WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul, Lennington Ensemble.

12:00 WFAA, Dallas, Spanish Music.

Fiddle Band. WGBF, The Troubadors. WHN, Orchestra. WPG, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra.

9:30 p. m. WBBM, Popular Program. WCCO, "Our Friends in Other Countries." WENR, Popular Variety. WFAA, Texas Recital. WGHS, The Girl Friend; Banjo Bugle. WEEI, Air Cruise; News; Orchestra. WJAY, Instrumental WIP, Orchestra. WJR, Sandy and Gal. WJZ, Pennsylvania Red Orchestra. WLW, Soprano; Pianist. WMAQ, Kuehne Duo. WSM, Studio Concert; Jack Keefe.

10:00 p. m. WBBM, Minstrel Show. WCAE, Sander's Inn Orchestra. WGN, Sam 'n' Henry; Musical Program. WJAX, Castle Farm. WJR, Five Messner Bros. WMCA, Orchestra. WOW, Popular and Old Time Music; Talks. WPG, Von Sprdam's allene Music. WTAM, The Neapolitans. WTAS, Orchestra; Entertainers.

10:20 p. m. KYW, Congress Carnival. WGN, Tamerron's Trib; The Salerno. WHN, Silver Slipper Orchestra. WPG, Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

11:00 p. m. WJJD, Popular; Orchestra. WIT, Studio Program. WLIB, Vocal; Organ; Drake Orchestra. WMCA, Orchestra. WPG, Organ; WTAM, Gilfx Orchestra. WTAS Scores; Weather. WSM, Ray-o-Vac Twins.

12:00 p. m. KNX, Courtesy Program. KFI, Hits and Bits of George Gershwin, to KGO, KPO, KFOA; WAHG, Musical Program. WFAA, Theme. WGHS, Organ. WHT, Review of Your Hour. WQJ, Popular Request.

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10 30 a m—

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7 30 p m—Sermon

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Choir rehearsal Friday night 8 p m

Bethel—870 N State st

9 30 a m—Sunday School

10 45 a m—Sermon

7 30 p m—Sermon

Wednesday night 7 30 o'clock—weekly prayer service

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Main st Rev L B Davis D D

9 30 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev A M ... of Wooster

7 00 p m—Young People's Union service

Erie Memorial—Erie and Darrow sts Rev W S Kemp

9 30 a m—Bible School in charge of C H Long superintendent

10 30 a m—Morning worship and sermon

6 30 p m—B Y P U

7 30 p m—Evening worship and sermon

Emmanuel—N Main & Fairgrounds Rev J H Holliday

9 30 a m—Sunday School in charge of Edward A Huch superintendent

10 30 a m—Sermon

6 00 p m—B Y P U Junior meeting and Senior

7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service

Mt Zion—213 Sproat st Rev J H Canada

9 30 a m—Morning worship

11 00 a m—Sermon

6 00 p m—B Y P U in charge of Deacon Harry Booker

8 00 p m—Sermon

BRETHREN

First—E Church & Reed sts Rev W R Shively

9 30 a m—Sunday School

11 00 p m—Sermon

7 00 p m—Sermon

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—N Main st Rev F X Cotter

Services 7 8 30 and 10 30 a m

CHRISTIAN

Central—W Church st Rev G L Grose

9 15 a m—Bible school

10 30 a m—Sermon

7 00 p m—Young People's service

7 45 p m—Union service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church & Center st

9 00 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Service sermon

Wednesday night 7 30 o'clock—Testimonial

EMMANUEL

Emanuel Tabernacle—Tyler & Van Buren st Rev William Patterson

ENGLISH LUTHERAN

St Pauls—Bellefontaine and Wade sts Rev Lester J Houghtaling

9 15 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon

7 30 p m—Sermon

EPISCOPAL

St Pauls—E Center st Rev S S Hardy rector

7 30 a m—Holy Communion.

9 00 a m—Church School

10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and Highsts Rev C L Allen

9 00 a m—Sunday school under direction of Dr W L Johnson superintendent

10 30 a m—Morning worship and sermon by Miss Vera Stull mission worker

7 00 p m—Young Peoples Union service Calvary Evangelical young people leading

8 00 p m—Union service Rev ... will preach

Wednesday, 7 45 p m—Prayer service in charge of Mrs Grace Zachman

Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry sts Rev H L Williamson

9 30 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev Ernest ... of Fostoria

7 00 p m—Rev S S Young will preach

Wednesday 7 30 p m—Prayer meeting

Greenwood—N Greenwood and Marks sts Rev J Kauffman

9 30 a m—Sunday School

7 00 p m—Sermon

Salem—S E Church st Rev G A K...

9 30 a m—Sunday School William ... Supt

10 30 a m—Divine worship sermon

7 00 p m—Young People's Union service

8 00 p m—Union service

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Emmanuel—S Prospect st Rev J W Seltzinger

9 00 a m—Sunday School

10 00 a m—Sermon

7 00 p m—Sermon

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N Main and Farming sts

9 30 a m—Bible school

10 30 a m—Sermon

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Wheeler sts Rev C M Brown

9 15 a m—Sunday School

10 00 a m—Service in charge of Kenyon College workers

2 30 p m—Service in charge of Kenyon College workers

7 00 p m—Service including program of Kenyon College group

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Rev B I George D D

9 00 a m—Sunday School

10 00 a m—Morning worship and sermon by Dr B H Bailes vice president of Ohio Northern University Ada

7 00 p m—Young People's Union service

8 00 p m—Union church service

Prospect st—Prospect and Church st Rev V E Uphoff

9 15 a m—Sunday School

7 00 p m—Young People's Union service

8 00 p m—Union service

Wesley—Oliver st Rev J D Darling D D

9 15 a m—Bible School in charge of Geo E Easley superintendent

10 30 a m—Morning worship and sermon by Charles Manning to Methodist

6 00 p m—Junior Epworth League meeting Miss Ethel Baker superintendent

7 30 p m—Sermon Faith

7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service

Asbury—Lee & Bransat. Rev H D Powell

9 00 a m—Sunday School

Morning church service

7 30 p m—Preaching service.

7 30 p m—Wednesday night, Mid week prayer meeting

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue Rev W C Bowman

9 00 a m—Sunday School.

10 30 a m—Sermon

2 30 p m—Sermon

6 00 p m—Childrens meeting

6 45 p m—Young people meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon

7 00 p m—Wednesday, prayer meeting

Wesleyan Mission—N State st. Rev H R Smith of Leonardsburg O, pastor

1 30 p m—Sunday School

2 30 p m—Service and sermon

7 30 p m—Sermon

7 30 p m—Tuesday and Thursday night mid week prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev P H Watkin

9 30 a m—Sunday School

10 45 p m—Morning worship and sermon

6 30 p m—Young People's Society

7 30 p m—Evangelistic service

7 30 p m Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting

7 30 p m Thursday church prayer

Bennett Street Nazarene Mission Rev James C Icho pastor

2 30 p m—Sunday School James Leonard super intendent.

7 30 p m—Sermon

Friday night 7 30 o'clock weekly prayer meeting

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect st.

9 30 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev Edwin S Marshall pastor of First Presbyterian Church Forum

6 00 p m—Young Peoples Union service in charge of Calvary young people

8 00 p m—Union service will be held here Rev C L Allen will give the sermon

Forest Lawn—E Center and Barnhart st.

9 00 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev A M Rezag of Wooster former Chinese missionary

6 00 p m—Young people's meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon Reverend Rezag

Lee Street—Lee and Dendinger sts. Rev J M. Fisher.

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History of Epworth M. E. Church Starts With Small Class Organized in 1820

One of Largest Methodist Congregations in Country Is Outgrowth of Gathering Held at Farm Home South of Marion Over Century Ago

DR B I GEORGE
Pastor Epworth M E Church

In April 1820 the first Methodist class was formed in Marion County six miles south of Marion at Jacob Idleman's home It consisted of Jacob Idleman and wife and Christian Stalts his wife two sons and two daughters

This class was formed by a local preacher by the name of Steward who was their minister until 1822 In 1824 Rev Erastus Felton was appointed to this circuit

It was during Reverend Feltons pastorate in 1825 that a class was organized in Marion by John Ashbaugh and wife Benjamin Williams his wife and two daughters Sarah Hillman and Henry Peters Others joined this society later At the conference in 1826 the Rev James Gilruth became pastor of the Marion circuit embracing then Marion Bucyrus Little Sandusky Waynedot Upper Sconon and Judge Idlemans Mr Gilruth was followed by Rev A M Lemaire The preaching services were held at first in the old brick schoolhouse on Prospect st

First Building

In 1831 the Methodists began to build their first Meeting House It was a one story building 24 by 36 feet with three windows on each side and stood near the entrance to the old Marion cemetery It was completed in 1831 and was in use for 10 years It was furnished with seats without backs

In the winter of 1842-43 under the pastorate of the Rev Henry L Pilcher a protracted meeting was held which resulted in many conversions and among these many prominent citizens This increase in membership made necessary a movement for larger quarters and a lot at the northwest corner of State and Railroad st was purchased and in 1845 the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church was completed in time for the session of the annual conference of that year It was a two story stone structure 45 by 65 feet with audience room above the lecture room below This church later became the first permanent home of the Catholic congregation

New Location Necessary

Marion became a station in 1845 with Rev Harry F Pilcher as pastor When the B & I Railroad was built it was soon apparent a new location was necessary on account of the noise of passing trains

A lot was bought at the southeast corner of Center and Bellefontaine and on it was erected the large two story brick structure known as "Wesley Chapel" It was completed in 1854 under the ministry of Jos F Kennedy

The church grew and prospered in Wesley Chapel But owing to the growth of the city and business surroundings, after 55 years the church decided to move to a more suitable location The last service was held in Wesley Chapel March 30, 1890 The city hall was used until the spring of 1891 when the congregation met in the basement of Epworth Church, then being finished

75th Anniversary

Epworth Church was erected under the ministry of Rev Richard Wallace and cost $50,000 The notes held for the debt incurred in the building of this church were burned at a public celebration June 5, 1890 at being the 75th anniversary of the church in this city. At this celebration the historical sketch from which this write up has been taken was read by George E Lawrence

In 1852 there were 317 members To day this church has a membership of over 2 700 including those styled "non resident" It has over 2 500 regular members Its Sunday Sehol enrollment is 2 065 Additions and improvements have been added in the last year amounting to over $5 000 oh I makes this one of the largest and best equipped church plants of the M in list denomination in the country and one of the few largest churches of Methodism

MARION MISSIONARY TO TELL EXPERIENCES

Miss Vera Stull on Sunday Morning Program at Calvary Church

Miss Vera Stull Evangelical missionary among the mountain whites at Red Bird Mission Beverly Ky will tell of her many interesting experiences Sunday morning at Calvary Evangelical Church She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs W E Stull of Jamestown

Miss Stull has been engaged in mission work for the last two years Prior to that time she made her home here She is home for the month and expects to return to her work in September

MITE-BOXES OPENED AT MISSIONARY MEETING

Caledonia Aug 6—The Womans Home and Foreign Missionary Society held their last meeting of the Conference year at the North Caledonia Church Wednesday afternoon Mrs I I Rinker presided for devotionals taking for her subject A Day of Fellowship Interesting services were held while the mite boxes were presented and opened A letter of gratitude from Miss Ruth Sampson of Singapore India was read and one from Miss Gladys Doyle a missionary at Singapur India was read For the program Mrs A S R Glasgow Mrs Mollie Rinker sang a duet "For Those Who Love" Following the program at the church a social time was enjoyed at 6 30 a picnic supper was served from tables arranged on the lawn Several members of the W H M S were guests at the meeting and a number of husbands and children joined the assembly for the supper This is one of the 6 meetings will be held at the next meeting place for same to be decided later

"Evil Speaking"

A SERMONETTE

BY W H ROMANISH
Pastor First United Brethren Church

"Speak not evil of an the brethren James, 4 and 11

The writer here is addressing himself to those who are Christians Who of us have not at sometime in life spoken a word that we would give much if we had the power to recall it There is a little struggling Christian people dwelling in the town that needs constant attention to raise it over reproach Let us

If we are the cause of much ... there will be no peace But the ... of evil is the way to his counsel

In speaking in the fifth of dealing the faults of others need Jesus Matthew 7 tells Him ... gave down to defeat because of some thoughtless ... The Christ ... Those ... gave down to destruction because he was not able to bear the false words of others who were lent on his destruction Let us not crush the weak ones but rather get under them and lift them up

If there is one person in the community who can be reasonably injured or in the evil spoken When you find neighbors who have lived in peace for years or more years you may be sure there has not been much unnecessary ...

We may have been guilty of unjustly injured and we take it for granted that we are free to speak evil as we like When these moments of despair come up on us then listen to the Lord

He will heal heart who come to ... Behold he will ... the wounded ... If fate ... Christ ... fall ... Some have not be dark and ... year

It was said long ago ... with ... the Christian ... Who of us have not ... Later than we know ... We ... that when Jesus ... with ... meat ... Have worried ... and ... were spoke ... said Blessed are the ... make ... for they shall be ... children of God ... the most ... the ... individual ... Let ... when ... maker here in their ... Here ... up of ... Let us ... Never NEVER ... that ... Why ... we speak evil of ...

A ... who ... was ... the subject of ... a ... Let ... up ... gather ... in ... Let us ... and ... gather ... in

Let us ... to make the ... which we live ... Williams ... all ... to pass ... we ... it ... Shall ... Blessed are the ... shall be ... children of God ... the most ... the ... individual ... Let ... when ... maker here in their ... Here ... up of ... Let us ... Never NEVER ... that ... Why ... we speak evil of ...

100th Church Anniversary To Be Celebrated Here

PLANS are under way here for appropriate services to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Evangelical Church in this community More than 2000 are expected to attend the celebration to take place at Canfield Park Sunday Aug 14 Rev C L Allen pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church announced today

Members of the four local Evangelical Churches as well as other churches of the denomination in Marion County and vicinity will be invited to attend

Speakers for the event have not been announced although it is expected that a bishop for this community will preach and otherwise participate in the all day service

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY LADIES' AID GROUP

Green Camp Aug 6 The annual election of officers was the main feature of a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mt Olive Church held at the church Wednesday afternoon The meeting opened with a song by the members followed by prayer by Mrs Belle Day Election of officers result ed in Mrs Carl Corbin being chosen president Mrs Thoburn Carey first vice president Mrs Irvin Carey second vice president Mrs Roy Smelser secretary Mrs Walter Rothfuss assistant secretary Mrs Perrin Carey treasurer Mrs Carl Rothfuss pianist and Mrs H W Lauer press agent The society will hold their September meeting with Mrs A W Lowe The meeting closed with prayer by Rev S H Cunningham

MRS. CATES HOSTESS TO MEEKER LADIES' GROUP

Meeker, Aug 6—The Meeker Ladies Aid society held its regular meeting Thursday with Mrs Claude Cates

The day was spent in sewing and at the noon hour a sumptuous cafeteria dinner was enjoyed by all

About 16 members were present and guests included Mrs J H Deal and daughter, Marjorie Clara Allen Wilson and Louise Cobleigh

Plans were made for a chicken supper at the Community house Aug 13

The society will hold its next meeting with Mrs Clay Wilson Thursday, Sept 8

LOCAL MEN TO PREACH IN PASTORS' ABSENCE

Two Laymen Included Among Substitutes Filling Pulpits Sunday

Three local men will one of them a licensed minister plan to preach here Sunday in the absence of the pastors of two Marion churches

Aaron Goodrich 298 Kenmore av gardener will address the congregation of First Reformed Church at its service Sunday morning Jealousy and Ignorance will be the subject of his talk

Ernest Braden 750 Langsdorf av one of the young men of Oakland Evangelical Church will preach there Sunday morning and Rev S O Young former Methodist pastor will preach Sunday night Rev H B Williamson pastor of the church is taking part in a camp meeting at Camp Becher Mt Vernon

Mr Braden will enter his senior year at North Central College Naperville Ill where he is preparing for the ministry In the fall

REV. ALLEN TO BE SPEAKER AT UNION SERVICE

Sermon and Special Musical Program at Presbyterian Church

Sunday Union Services will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev C L Allen pastor of Calvary Evangelical church at a Sunday night at First Presbyterian Church Calvary Evangelical church will lead in the singing of a special service at the Presbyterian Church

A delightful musical program has been arranged by the quartet serving which time Lloyd Barnes will take part Mrs Harry I Williams will be heard in a 30 minute organ recital beginning at 7 30 o'clock She has chosen as her numbers Prelude Rogers Largo Clough Leighter The New World Symphony and Finnemore Evensong

Harry and Pastor will be heard in a vocal duet The Voice in the Wilderness by Scott and members of the church quartet composed of Mrs Curt Schell soprano Mrs B I Wallace contralto V C Smith tenor and Mr Taylor bass to the beautiful selection Twilight and Dawn Wilson

In response to a number of requests Mrs Wallace will sing I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Buchler as a feature of the musical program

Members of the choir in charge directed by Charles Gallimer will sing as a special number Praise the Lord Kneisinger During the offertory Mrs Williams will play Berceuse from Jocelyn Godard and as postlude Finale in A Harris She will also accompany the vocal selections at the organ

DR. DARLING RETURNS; WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Dr J D Darling will return from Lakeside tonight and will preach at Wesley M E church of which he is pastor Sunday after an absence of two and one half weeks In the morning he will preach on the subject, Christs Meaning to Me while Sunday night he will discuss Faith"

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FUND TRANSFER TO BE ORDERED BY COUNCILMEN

Kenton Legislators Plan Steps To Avoid Special Bond Issue

Kenton Aug 6—Money transfers to rebuild at least three city funds that have become near depleted will be authorized by Kenton city council on Aug 10 thereby eliminating any necessity for a special bond issue here it was announced today by John Hogan chairman of the council finance committee

Suggestion of the transfer was offered by the finance committee after a careful investigation of the city's finances

Frank R Frese city service director of Findlay Ohio sometime ago stated at least three funds these now being raises for the city engineer and money for the maintenance of the new garbage disposal plant and sewers all been practically depleted and would have to be replenished even if there is a local issue

Sufficient for Year

Under the proposals of the committee $60 would be taken from the council contingency fund for the city engineers pay $200 from the public health industrial fund and $90 more from the quarantine fund for the disposal plant and $125 from the street labor fund in the public service department for the sewer fund

These amounts should ride the city over for the remainder of the year it was pointed out

Additional money for the disposal plant fund is made necessary since the plant must practically be rebuilt Director Frese said

Transfer ordinances are to be prepared and presented for passage at council's meeting the middle of August

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS AUGUST MEETING

Members' Families and Guests Enjoy Picnic at Maxwell Home

Cardington Aug 6—The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M E Church held its August meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Paul Maxwell The program opened at 2 o'clock and was in charge of the president Mrs W C Cahoon Among the numbers on the program were reading Mrs E L James talks Mrs Rose Conaway Miss Gertrude Mack Mrs Farrington solo Mrs O L Williams accompanied by Miss Gertrude Mack solo, Mrs J B Ellis A short business session followed there being 26 in attendance during the opening session After which families and invited guests to the number of 55 arrived and an appetizing picnic supper was served Games and contests were conducted by Mrs Paul Maxwell, The front porch was artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in September at the home of Mrs Rose Conaway, E Marion st

ANNUAL PICNIC PLANS ARE MADE BY SOCIETY

Nevada Aug 6—A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Isaac Dotts About 15 persons were present The ladies decided to hold the annual picnic at the home of Mrs I W Kinsey south east of town and in September instead of October as has been the custom heretofore

CROP AVERAGES LOW

Marysville Aug 6—Union county farmers in general are disappointed in the wheat crop for this season which is turning out below the average for this county The general run to the acre is about 20 bushels The oat yield is also below normal the average yield being about 40 bushels to the acre

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FUNERAL MONDAY

William F Diesel Veteran of Foreign Wars

Bucyrus Aug 6—[illegible] Bucyrus and will be made in Oakdale [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Bucyrus and will arrive here Monday Rev [illegible] Mr Diesel has been the first of the week and [illegible]

CHIMNEY SPARK CAUSE OF FARM RESIDENCE FIRE

Damage Estimated at $5,000 Is Sustained Near Mt Victory

Kenton Aug 6—Fire [illegible] have started from a spark from the chimney ignited by destroyed the farm home [illegible] Findlay to [illegible] Mt Victory entailing damage estimated at $5,000

Through the efforts of neighbors who gathered [illegible] and under the direction of Marshall Farmer [illegible] was prevented from spreading to nearby buildings

The blaze was first discovered by Mr Seig while at work [illegible] summoned and by sinking the dinner bell Many Mt Victorians responded to the scene and in saving the household goods and [illegible] the volunteer fire fighters in preventing the flames from spreading

The loss according to reports is partially covered by insurance

INDEPENDENT OUTFIT TO PLAY AT IDLEWILD

Kenton Reds Take Two Weeks' Lay-Off During Chautauqua

Kenton Aug 6—While the Kenton Reds baseball club is enjoying a two weeks rest because of the Hardin County Chautauqua now under way an independent organization Sunday will provide the chief entertainment at the Lake Idlewild diamonds north of here

According to announcement today a group of local players many of them from the Reds line up will oppose the Alger city team at Idlewild Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock

For many years bitter rivalry has existed between Kenton and Alger teams and a bitterly fought game is predicted In former years the rivalry became so keen that a game series was always arranged to determine which ruled supreme in the county

This season however the rivalry has shifted to Mt Victory resulting in a three game series for county championship honors

ASHLEY FRANCHISE IS GIVEN LOGAN GAS CO.

Rate Ordinance Provides Minimum Charge of $1 Per Month

Ashley Aug 6 Village councilmen in session this week granted [illegible] year franchise to the Logan Gas Co authorizing the piping [illegible] village and its sale to residents

A rate ordinance placed at the same session provides for [illegible] for the first 1000 cubic feet Consumers and a maximum charge of $1 per month

Officials of the company have announced that the work of laying mains to the village will start at once It is expected that residents will be able to have gas for use before winter

Members of the Ladies Civic Club have been active in the movement to bring gas to the village They conducted a campaign and secured [illegible] required 250 signatures of [illegible] users

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DR. THORNBERRY WILL OCCUPY PULPIT SUNDAY

Former Bucyrus Pastor To Address Presbyterian Congregation

Bucyrus Aug 6—Rev Dr O [illegible] Thornberry of Newport Ky will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church here Sunday Aug 7 Dr Thornberry was pastor of the church here when it was built in 1909

Unit services will continue to be held the separate eight services [illegible] Bucyrus Lutheran churches namely Mt Olivet St Paul Lutheran Language St Johns Reformed United Brethren and Emanuel Methodist Protestant services will be held Sunday morning at the Evangelical Church with Rev W S Weaver the speaker Rev Weaver has not yet announced his subject

Broken string from English 2 54

Morning Services

Sunday School at the Church of Hope Lutheran Church Rev Jorge M F Schieber followed by church services present [illegible] German Lutheran [illegible] Evening services have been discontinued during the summer months

Rev Cook will have charge of the Sunday School services at the Lutheran Church at 9 15 o'clock Rev F S Weaver pastor of the Methodist church will speak on the subject [illegible] Christ His text being taken from [illegible] Corinthians 2 8 and 1st Corinthians 13 4—8 Communion services will be held during church hour Sunday at 10 o'clock

F Cochran superintendent of the Sunday School hour at the M E Church beginning at 9 15 following 10 00 o'clock by the regular worship Rev Dowds pastor of the church has not returned from Lakeside where he is spending his vacation but a speaker has been obtained to fill the pulpit The name of the speaker has not been made known There will be no Epworth League this Sunday night the leaders of the league having left to attend the institute at Lakeside this coming week

No church services will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday Rev William Weiler the pastor will attend the German Methodist Bible Conference at Lakeside

COMMISSIONERS BUY RIGHT-OF-WAY PROPERTY

New Roadway To Approach Overhead Bridge at Rail Crossing

Kenton Aug 6—Land to be used as a right of way for the construction of a new roadway leading to the overhead bridge being built by the Big Four Railroad to eliminate a dangerous grade crossing near Ridgeton has been purchased by the County Commissioners

The tract totals 2 47 acres taken from the farms of William M Sloan and John A Buhle

The new cross over bridge will cost approximately $25 000 with the railroad bearing the major portion of the cost The county under an agreement recently reached is to furnish $5 000 of the total cost

Excavation work preparatory to the erection of the bridge structure is now under way with a large force of workmen in charge It has been stated that the grade of the railroad is to be lowered while the road level will be elevated

HERBERT L. ELIOT, 52, SUCCUMBS AT DELAWARE

Former State Commission Member Dies After Long Illness

Delaware Aug 6—Herbert L Eliot 52 former member of the state public utilities commission died at his home yesterday afternoon following an illness of more than four years

Mr Eliot was active in Ohio politics [illegible] appointed to the industrial commission in 1919 when Wilson was governor He held [illegible] one of Wilson's campaign managers

He served for a number of years as [illegible] Delaware city [illegible] and was mayor [illegible] He is survived by his widow and [illegible] children

MOTHERS BANQUETED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Carlington Aug 6—The Marian Class of the M E Sunday School held a banquet for their mothers at the church last Friday night

Visitors were present and the following program was presented [illegible] songs, piano solo [illegible] Mrs Mary Mosshier response Mrs M M Shafer cooperative summary Mrs J P Mark [illegible] of the class short talk Mrs Ira A Smith [illegible] and solo Janet Mosshier and [illegible] reading [illegible] Mrs Mae Hand [illegible] Mrs Mel Ann and [illegible] By the Pet Birds

HARVEY KLINK, BUCYRUS, TO SERVE AS RACE JUDGE

[illegible] Harvey Klink Bucyrus [illegible] Grand Trunk Railroad [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Sandusky [illegible] Bucyrus [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Marion [illegible] Toledo

Eagles Shut Out Steam Shovels; Tie For First

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BY EDDIE SCHOENLEB

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... headed for the cham... of the Ohio County League ... down and play the kids ... they are capable. Their ... Carlton last week to ... 7 to 0 but went into first ... Hopster last ...

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BUTLER TEAM TRIMS KENTON OUTFIT, 13 TO 4

Errors on Part of Hardin County Crew Are Costly

Kenton, Aug. 6—Baseless errors combined with heavy hitting by the Butler Store team of Marion resulted in the Kenton Postoffice baseball club suffering one of the worst defeats of the season here last night.

The comedy of errors and slug fest ended in a 13 to 4 victory for the flashy Marion outfit.

Starting off with a grand fourth inning the visitors scored six tallies in the opening frame, errors being responsible for the majority of them. They again scored three runs in the sixth and four more in the last inning. Kenton's markers came in the first fourth fifth and ninth.

Toomire, the recreational speed king of the Butlers, allowed seven hits but was recorded brilliant support by his team mates. And it was this support that kept Kenton from piling up a larger score in the fifth and seventh innings after having filled the bases. Lease starting for Kenton allowed 13 hits but many of these could have been prevented had he received any kind of support at all.

Kentons error record totalled 10 as compared with only three for Marion. Both of the ten Kenton errors third baseman Toomire struck out four men and walked two while Lease fanned six and walked one.

Earlier in the week the Postal men lost to the Butlers 7 to 0 in a fast game on the Marion diamonds.

The line-up:

Marion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cram 1b	5	2	2	8	1	0
Pigford ss	6	1	1	1	0	1
Niemeyer cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Toomire p	5	1	2	0	4	1
Myers lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Cunningham 2b	5	3	2	1	3	0
Whiteum 3b	5	1	1	2	1	1
Messenger c	5	1	1	5	0	0
Unger rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hawkins rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	13	27	9	3

Kenton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nichols ss	5	2	3	1	3	1
Musgrave c	5	0	1	5	0	0
Kissling 3b	4	1	0	3	2	0
Gust 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Shields 2b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Sipes If	4	1	0	1	2	1
Rusch lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
White cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jones cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
J. Sipes rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lease, p	4	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	37	4	5	27	9	10

Umpires—Bor Ansley, base umpire—Kettle.

UPAN ADAM

CASHIER

"Babe Ruth's present salary was based on the number of home runs he had been hitting. The next one may be figured on the number Lou Gehrig's socked in."

Kappas Beat Dairies, 5-4, In Eight Innings; Kiwanis and K. of P. Teams Victors

Stars Lose to Kiwanis and Postoffice Is K. of P. Victim; Tight Race Develops in Commercial League as Eagles Win

THE ghost walked in the fifth frame of tonight's semi-pro baseball league contest when the Eagles shut out the Marion Steam Shovel nine by a 7 to 0 score in the second game of the season. A single run in the fifth and a pair in the seventh were all the Eagles needed for victory. Both teams played errorless ball behind the pitching of Ray Kappas and Dutch Ehrsam, who were scheduled to meet in the opening game of the season.

Ray Kappas for the Eagles received perfect support while Ralph Clark, Steam Shovel hurler was given poor support by his teammates. The ragged field play of the Shovelmen accounted for the Eagles runs.

Clark allowed six hits but Dick Wall in left fell muffed a fly and Ward at shortstop made an error which proved costly. Kappas gave up three hits during his route, while Clark was touched for seven.

Ehrsam pitched errorless ball behind the offering of Kappas, while Dick Wall in left field accepted two chances. Ehrsam struck out seven batters and issued no passes. Kappas struck out four men and issued no passes.

The box score:

Eagles	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eastman 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sipes ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
J. Price lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
G. Price cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bullard 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Engel rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Snyder 2b	3	1	0	2	7	0
Young c	3	2	0	6	1	0
Ehrsam p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	5	6	24	15	0

Shovels	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lehr cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Marquis cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pugh 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Ward ss	3	0	0	0	3	1
Habeck 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Duckwall lf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Wilson c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Fabian 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
J. Blankenship rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Clark, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	4	21	8	3

	R	H	E
Eagles	001	400	0—5	6	2
Shovels	000	000	0—0	4	3

Two-base hits—E. Price, Engel. Double plays—Bush to Fabian. Struck out—By Rice 1, by Clark 6. Base on balls—By Rice 1, by Clark 3. Umpires—Wacken and Pearlstine. Scorer—Elliott.

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Butler will journey to Bellefontaine next Wednesday night to clash with the champs of that city in a recreational ball game. A return game probably will be played here the following week.

Kappas Third

The victory put the Kappas in third place only one game back of the Kiwanis who kept for place by winning the Marion Star Sport Page contest featured by the Stars errors. The Kiwanis had one big inning, the third when they scored five runs with Ehrsam getting a single. Dave Hupp, the pitcher for the Kiwanis received loyal support especially in left field where Dave Lawson made two difficult catches of what looked like triples. Both runs. The Kiwanis had only six men on the diamond.

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Here's standing:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
M. S. S. Office	9	2	.750
Eagles	9	2	.750
Kiwanis	7	4	.636
Y's Men	6	5	.545
K. of P.	5	6	.455
Stars	5	7	.416
Steam Shovels	4	8	.333
Postoffice	1	10	.091

Last Night's Results

Eagles 7, Marion Steam Shovel 0.
Kappas 5, Kiwanis 4 (8 innings).
K. of P. 11, Postoffice 5.

Cubs Favored to Increase Lead Over Pittsburgh Nine

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The last big obstacle of the invasion of the west by the eastern clubs of the National League begins today with the hope favoring the Cubs to increase their present lead over the Pirates. Chicago takes on the Brooklyn Robins, who have dropped 20 out of 21 to the Bruins this season while the Pirates must defend themselves against the surprising Giants.

The Cubs won their sixth straight yesterday beating Hans Lorenzen, the Braves overworked star, by a score of 5 to 2. Southpaw Percy Jones was the big noise. He won his own game by making four hits in as many times at bat.

Cy Williams also had a perfect day at bat with four hits, including his twenty-third homer and his single enabled the Phillies to down the Reds 9 to 7. Williams drove in five runs and scored three more.

Hal Rhem, the prodigal son of the Cardinals, failed again. The Brooklyn Robins knocked him and won 6 to 2. The Robins earned the mark for five bases pulling two double steals.

Adolfo Luque of the Reds won a 4 to 0 duel from Virgil Barnes. The Reds have sent Walter Christensen, the Columbus outfielder to the Columbus club of the American Association under an optional agreement. Last year Christensen was one of the National League's brightest stars.

Red Sox Again

The Red Sox made it four straight by downing the White Sox 4 to 1. Hagstead's two triples featured. Joe Harris's reconstruction work is at last bearing fruit and the Red Sox are now playing the best ball in the league. They have won nine of their last 12 games.

Waite Hoyt scored his fifteenth victory of the season as the Yankees trimmed the Tigers 5 to 2. Ruth walloped his 44th homer but is still two behind Gehrig.

Gosling's homer with two on featured as the Senators murdered the Browns, 17 to 5. The Nats are going strong but they must play 700 ball for the remainder of the season to tie the Yanks if the latter do no better than break even.

The Athletics and Indians did not play.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
P. Waner Pitts	103	422	83	165	.391
Hurst Phils	83	255	42	96	.376
Barnhart Phils	87	317	47	87	.366
Frisch, St. L.	102	422	80	150	.356
Harper N. Y.	96	334	55	114	.352

Leader a year ago today, L. Bell St. Louis, .351.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Simmons Phila	89	351	74	138	.393
Gehrig N. Y.	100	402	109	157	.391
Heilmann Det	80	309	65	115	.372
Ruth N. Y.	103	361	110	134	.371
Speaker Wash	101	386	66	140	.366

Leader a year ago today, Fothergill Detroit, .406.

THE BIG FIVE

Ruth	103	361	110	134	.371
Speaker	101	380	80	140	.385
Hornsby	105	390	86	133	.341
Cobb	91	331	72	109	.329
Collins	79	298	58	86	.317

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

American League—Ruth, Yankees, Goslin Senators.

National League—Williams, Phillies, Haley, Cardinals.

THE LEADERS

American—Gehrig 37, Ruth 34, Lazzeri 15, Simmons 14, Williams 10.

National—Williams 23, Wilson 18, Hornsby 17, Wood 14, Terry 13.

National, 353, American, 312.

BABE RUTH GETS ANOTHER HOMER

New York, Aug. 6—Babe Ruth is credited two behind Hazen Cuyler today in the great home run derby. The Bambino clouted No. 45 against the Detroit Tigers yesterday. It also hit a tremendous double against the center field fence while getting a triple in the third necessary to bring a homer.

Cy Williams of the Phillies is the run king of the National League, walloped his eighth third circuit clout of the season.

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MARION BINGOS WILL PLAY MORRAL SUNDAY

Game and Two Extra Innings Scheduled for Locals

THE Marion Pin... have a game and two extra innings to play with Morral at Morral Sunday afternoon. In addition to the regular six ball game the Bingos must play two extra innings of a previously called...

The Bingos defeated Morral's team one night last June 2 to 1 in Marion Park. The game was played in the afternoon in the Marion Athletic Park and Morral came out second in the... Morral protested to the officials of the Ohio League saying that the... should have gone to the... The protest was allowed as the rules in... League will be used Sunday.

The two teams will be lined... The score will be kept... and every thing arranged as in the previous game here. The Bingos have been rolling with a victory in the standings and in order to retain first place must win or split the two extra games.

Spit in order to remain at... they must also down Morral at... regular game. Shorty Harpster was not Bingos last Harpster will again be heading the league.

EAGLES WIN

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Eastman 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
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J. Price lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
G. Price cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bullard 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Engel rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Snyder 2b	3	1	0	2	7	0
Young c	3	2	0	6	1	0
Rice p	2	0	0	0	3	0
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Ward ss	3	0	0	0	3	1
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Anthony Cleaners to Meet Mansfield Here Monday In Third Contest of Series

Schultz, Stellar Moundsman, Will Pitch for Visitors; Game Is Benefit for Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. Camps; Series Is Even

All-Elliott Gil... pitched a... Cleveland Fed... and the Mo... night in a... was the third game of the... Mansfield and Cleveland... to stand at Lincoln Park... If Mansfield wins it will... the title of the Ohio State... and the A. M. C. A. boys... championship. If Cleveland... it will have a final... meeting the first Mansfield...

Anthony Cleaners and Mansfield... the game after their organization there...

TAP & DIE DEFEATS ERIE SHOP TEAM, 3-2

Seventh-Inning Rally Falls Short, Gardners Take Second Place

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Russell Bullard, Garner... struck out in succession... Tap & Die team was left... three strike outs but Erie... of...

The Gardner Tap & Die... large... and in the... all of the runs. Erie... in the seventh but failed to...

The box score:

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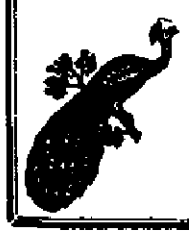

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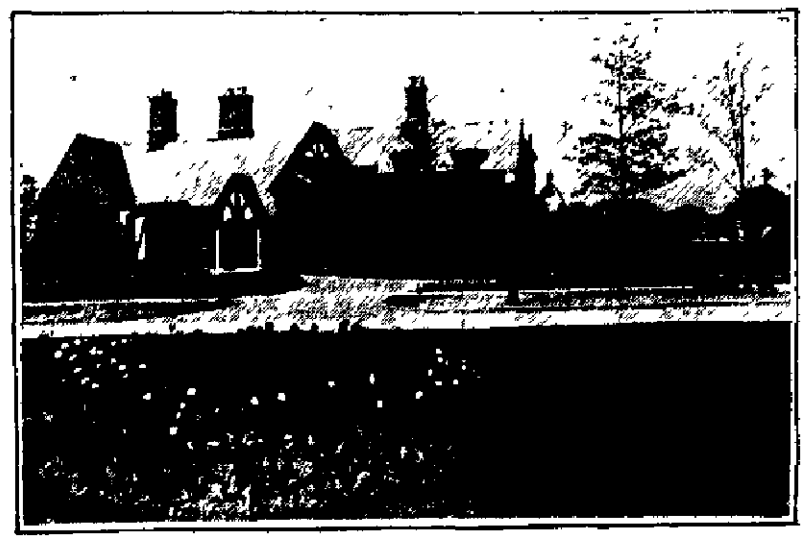

CITIES URGED TO PICK SITES FOR AIRPORTS

Recommendation Made by U. S. Chamber of Commerce Bureau

Inquiries received by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reveal a growing interest in many cities throughout the country in Colonel Lindbergh's flight, in the possibilities of air transport. Commercial organizations are beginning to ask themselves what the future will bring forth and what steps may be taken to reap the harvest of this development, recognizing that port and terminal facilities of cities determine the course taken by flying lines.

In response to these inquiries the Transportation Department of the National Chamber suggests that it is the part of wisdom to acquire sites for airports or plots of not less than 100 acres that the necessary port may be established when they are called.

Selection of Site

The selection of an airport site of 100 acres should be definitely linked with city planning. Nearness to the business units and accessibility to the public are of prime importance and due regard should be taken of all transportation and communication facilities. Ground communication by rail, motor or launch should be as rapid as possible in order that the benefit of air speed may not be lost.

Zoning as well as city planning should be considered. The area adjacent to a landing field will probably have a commercial or industrial development and the height of buildings surrounding the field will be a factor in its usefulness.

PLANS FOR BAKE SALE MADE AT SOCIETY MEET

Caledonia, Aug 6—Plans were made for a bake sale to be held Saturday, Aug 20 at a meeting of members of the Universalist Aid Society held at the home of Mrs S J Dyke yesterday afternoon. The devotional program was in charge of the president. Reports of committees were heard and the routine business transacted. One new name was added to the membership roll. Guests included Mrs Belle Barker, Mrs Amanda Warwick, Mesdames Powell and Raymond Dyke Martin and Thomas Mongett and Mrs Mary Noble a guest of the J J Pittman home. Mrs George Lafferty received honors in a "Relationship" contest conducted by Mrs Doyle and Mrs W R Kellogg was consoled. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs Doyle and Mrs Mary Stafford. Mrs J J Pittman and Mrs D A Tims will entertain the September meeting.

Product of Wyandot County Concern Widely Used for Fine Dwellings

The attractive dwelling, pictured here a striking example of the old English type of architecture is of especial interest to residents of this section of Ohio due to the fact that brick used in the construction is the product of an industrial concern in this locality.

The house located in Buffalo, N. Y. is faced with full range Wyandot Colonial brick bought of the Wyandot Clay Products at Upper Sandusky. The structure was designed by Giles & Inman Buffalo firm of architects.

The history of *sand mold* brick runs back many years longer than any other man made building material. Some of the very first brick ever made are still in existence. They were made of clay, cast with the crude molds of human hand then fired. Time proved their everlasting qualities.

Five-Day Process

Wyandot brick manufactured by the Upper Sandusky concern are burned in down draft kilns for a period of five days reaching a maximum of 2400 degrees Fahrenheit. This formula heat produces a brick of many beautiful shades of color.

The color range and extreme hard burned qualities of Wyandot brick coupled with the fact that sand mold brick are the only type consistent with Colonial or Old English architecture explains the reason why the Upper Sandusky company has furnished such large quantities of its products for this beautiful home in the finer suburbs of the larger cities east of the Mississippi.

There are many panels at the Upper Sandusky plant showing a color range running from a soft moss rose pink through all the oriental rug colors to the darkest shade that can be produced.

HIRE SCHOOL JANITOR AT MEETING OF BOARD

Green Camp, Aug 6—At a school board meeting held Tuesday night W W Beaver was employed as janitor of the school building for one year. The bid of the Green Camp Cooperative elevator for furnishing 125 tons of coal was accepted. C D Reynolds and C F Kurtzer were employed as drivers on routes and it was voted to readvertise routes 1, 2, 5 and 6.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS SPONSORING FESTIVAL

Green Camp, Aug 6—The Young People's class of the Reformed Sunday School are planning on holding a festival on the church lawn Tuesday night. Music will be furnished by the Sunday School orchestra.

WEEK'S BUILDING PERMIT TOTAL SHOWS INCREASE

Construction Work Estimated To Cost Over $11,000 Included in List

With permits issued for construction work estimated to cost more than $11,000 building activities during the past week took a decided jump over the record of the preceding week when the estimated value of buildings for which permits were issued was $1,900. A $9,000 garage being built by W C Bird is located at his new funeral home S. Main and Columbia sts. and the $5,000 duplex to be built by E J Brewer on Baker st. were the largest projects represented by the permits issued this week.

Permits for the week also included the building of a filling station on the site of the old M Murray home on S. Main st. to cost $2,000; four garages in addition to the Boyd garage to cost $450 and one remodeled dwelling to cost $700.

With the uncertainty regarding the employment conditions at the plant of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. at an end and other local industries operating on a substantial scale it is the belief of builders that the building program which was predicted for the summer will be resumed and much construction work will take place before fall.

DEBORAH REBEKAHS HOLD REGULAR MEET

Caledonia, Aug 6—Regular routine business was conducted at a well attended meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge No 612 Wednesday night. Following the session the secretaries Mrs Belle Barker and Mrs Flossie Gue treated the group numbering 20 members and one guest to a watermelon feed at the Slagle Restaurant. The next regular meeting will be held Aug 17 at which time the social committee will serve lunch.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY HOLDS ALL-DAY MEET

Green Camp, Aug 6—An all day meeting of the ladies aid society of the Methodist church was enjoyed Thursday with Mrs I N Shroats east of town. A basket dinner was served at noon and during the afternoon the annual election of officers took place. All officers were re-elected. They are: Mrs F F Schertzer president, Mrs F L Bricker vice president, Mrs Frank Oesterle secretary and Mrs J B Porter treasurer. In September the society will meet with Mrs Fred Schuler.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS NEAR NORMAL

Average Summer Volume Is Shown in Deed Record During Last Week

Real estate activities this week averaged up to the normal summer volume while mortgage transfers totaled considerably above normal the official registers at the county recorder's office showed today.

The record shows that 27 properties the same number listed last week were transferred during the week.

Thirty nine mortgages amounting to $106,977 one of the two highest totals for any week this year were filed this week. The amount of the 47 mortgages recorded last week was $89,634 and was considered near the average volume of transactions. The largest total of mortgages was registered two weeks ago when the transactions amounted to $112,983.

Four of the loans made in the last week were on village and country properties. The largest mortgage of the week was on a property in the city of Marion. It amounted to $18,000.

All but seven of the transactions in the mortgage register were made by 1040 companies of the city.

Deeds Recorded

A list of the real estate transfers for the past week follow:

Frank W Burkey to Ethel M Orahood, one lot in Marion, $1.

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Mary I Berninger to Emma C Berninger, two lots in Marion $1.

R F Lewis Co to J B Miller, one lot in Marion $1.

R T Lewis Co to G E Kohbarger, two lots in Marion $1.

Charles D Chapman to Joseph W McGhee part of one lot in Marion $1.

Isaac C Barhart to Herman D Wahl and others, one lot in Marion $1.

Cora B Fowler to Goldie S Wendler, one lot in Marion $1.

Stewart G Glaesner to John E Ellridge part of three lot in Marion $1.

Stewart G Glaesner to Ora O and Frances E Davis one lot in Marion $1.

I P Buling to Don L Hamilton one lot in Marion $1.

Reba B Hunt to Helen S Kopp, one lot in Marion $1.

Levi Hildebrand to Cora B Dille part of one lot in Prospect, $1.

Joe B Kreps to Henry O Kreps 40 acres of land in Richland township $1.

Henry D Kreps to Ida B Kreps, 40 acres in Richland township $1.

Christina Klingel by administrator to Laura C Free, part of one lot in Waldo $1.000.

William H Tuellen to Paul M Buehler 67 acres in Prospect $1.

Elmer B Lawrence to Carl W Thew one lot in Marion $1.

Susquehanna Silk Mills to W A Jones one lot in Marion $1.

Louise Ann Martin to Abe Manon one lot in Marion $1.

George W Noblet to James P Noblet 80 acres in Grand Prairie $1.

George W Noblet to Wesley Noblet 80 acres in Grand Prairie, $1.

Roy Prichard to Raymond J Mayfield one lot in Marion, $1.

Katherine Rund to Jacob A Kunkle one lot in Marion, $1.

Frank Riley to W L Warner part of one lot in Marion $0.250.

Anna L Shults to Francis F Drake two lots in Marion $500.

Herman D Ward to Isaac C Earhart and others, one lot in Marion, $1.

MISS GERALDINE GRAY HOSTESS TO S. S. CLASS

Caledonia, Aug 6—Mrs C D Ireland her Sunday School class gathered at the home of one of the members Miss Geraldine Gray, east of town Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a picnic. There were 18, including a few guests present. The time was spent with games and stunts. Following the picnic supper which included a treat to home made ice cream, a marshmallow roast enjoyed.

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Get a New Furnace

If you are planning on putting in a furnace this year do not overlook the fact that the Holland leads the world in HEALTHFUL HOME HEATING.

Now is the time to have your furnace cleaned by the Holland Power Suction Cleaner and avoid the fall rush.

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A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

...near the schoolhouse ... was the first time we ... was since we got the ... hung up on the wire ... and the hickory ... were and pulley and ... junk near the dirty ... ng us in but there ... the gate and it ... the dogs took out

... ye dogs find out that a ... ve more a lot of fun we ... trot but let it alone ... he that with other boys ... knew what happened the ... gh the basement door ... went after it and ... like a war had started ... and the cat came boiling ... wife after them wild ... the way she talked to ... crawl up my back ... sleep on the lounge ... over her face and the ... ed on the paper ... the wind will and then ... ed all over her and she ... them all arrested and ... her if she brought the ... and she said she didn't ... we were not for she ... was going to put an ... guess

... going when I starts next ... h I'm gone and let her ... then and when she said ... thing out of the school ... would that we could of ... in a worm without our ... stomach We had ... school and now we ... back to it again We ... and maybe we are going ... off home and get jobs ... to Snake Cross Gulch

The way she talked made my shirt crawl up my back

couldn't get it off anyhow and I told him he was a crook for not giving the birds a haircut to get some of it and we let his three birds loose and he didn't dare do anything

It seems as makes us feel bad by telling us school is going to start she needn't think we are the only ones we are going to let feel bad The fella knew what I was but he had went to my house and told on me when I got home and my father asked me if I had done it and I said Yes sir and he gave me a nickel Gee!

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

MISTER GENTLEMAN OF FAME

...ped his head and looked out ... pond and then he ga... a ... ...ery fond of the Frogs ... I can't say I think they are ... I listen to their croak ... are making with four feet ... their legs and eat they are ... the attention of every Two ... hearing to them—inform ... ...s as to their whereabouts ... what a crowd of them there ... in spring making a great ... Bubbabbs when if they ... at all they would be ... as a lot of noise under ... I don't agree with me ... shot up at Peter and as the ... the hoppers eye he gave a ... beautiful' Peter clapped ... Why Toad you have a ... head ... kled again ... you believe any foolish ... that said ba What you ... isn't a jewel at all It is ... look a rapidly at the box and ... ...ch I ever caught flashes of ... gold and green that shone ... some precious stone Toad

I am one of the homeliest ... the world her whispered ... I am proud of my eyes They ... lovely features I have And ... famous too ... was a time when foolish folk ... took the trouble to become ... with such humble hoppers as ourselves really and truly believed that we Toads carried jewels in our face heads and that if they could get them away from us good fortune would be theirs Our lives would have been in terrible danger but for one thing These foolish folk believed that if they stole the jewels by force harm would come to them that we Toads must give them away as gifts or the charm would not work Of course we never gave them away How could we But they went right on always hoping that we would, until something happened to show them how stupid they were

Mr Toad carefully brushed a bit of dust from his rough coat

There were the days too when these same foolish folk thought if they touched

"BEHOLD OUGHTYE," SAID TOAD, "HOW I HAVE A NEW PAIR OF JEWELS ON YOUR HEAD!"

on the bumps on our backs would grow on their fingers—warts the Two-Legs call them—that we Toads would spit poison on them whenever we got a chance that we could live for hundreds and hundreds of years shut up tight in a stone prison

All these tales has my grandfather told us all these and many more and how we chuckled together over them, for none of them is true

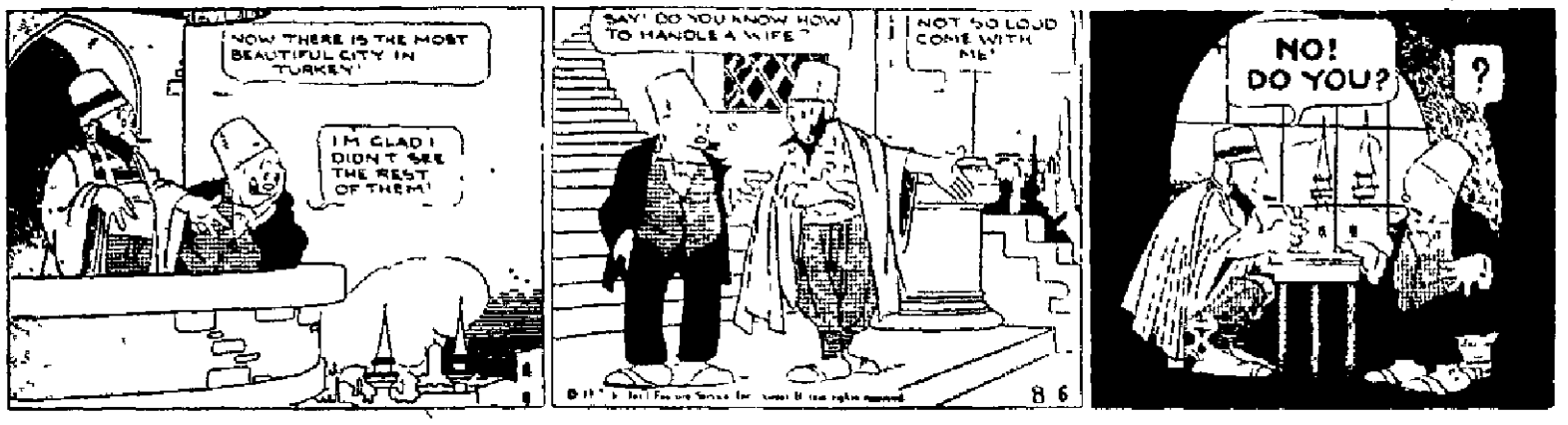
A Toad is a Toad just a kindly little creature that loves the damp earth and seldom leaves it who does little harm but much good and, like his Cousin Frog eats up all the wicked insects that fly and creep and crawl about trying to destroy all the fresh green fruit and vegetables Bufo is my family name and it is a name not to be spoken of lightly"

Planting trees and flowers doesn't raise the taxes

Did you ever have 6 feet of Mississippi water in your home? Then you know that no matter how much is spent on paint and paper, it will never look quite the same

man who asks his wife for an axe to darn his sweater

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


NOW THERE IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY IN TURKEY!
I'M GLAD I DIDN'T SEE THE REST OF THEM!
SAY! DO YOU KNOW HOW TO HANDLE A WIFE?
NOT SO LOUD COME WITH ME!
NO! DO YOU?
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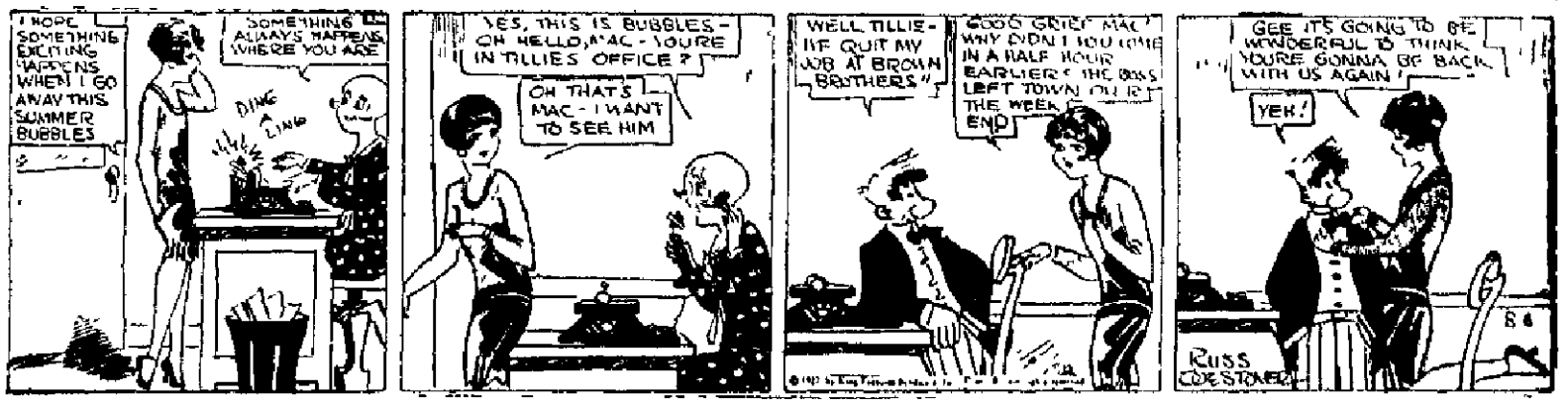
TILLIE THE TOILER — WILL MAC GET BACK HIS OLD JOB? — BY RUSS WESTOVER


I HOPE SOMETHING EXCITING HAPPENS WHEN I GO AWAY THIS SUMMER BUBBLES
SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS WHERE YOU ARE
DING LING
YES, THIS IS BUBBLES - OH HELLO, MAC - YOU'RE IN TILLIES OFFICE?
OH THAT'S MAC - I WANT TO SEE HIM
WELL TILLIE - I'VE QUIT MY JOB AT BROWN BROTHERS"
GOOD GRIEF MAC! WHY DIDN'T YOU COME IN A HALF HOUR EARLIER? THE BOSS LEFT TOWN ON THE WEEK END
GEE IT'S GOING TO BE WONDERFUL TO THINK YOU'RE GONNA GO BACK WITH US AGAIN!
YEH!
RUSS WESTOVER
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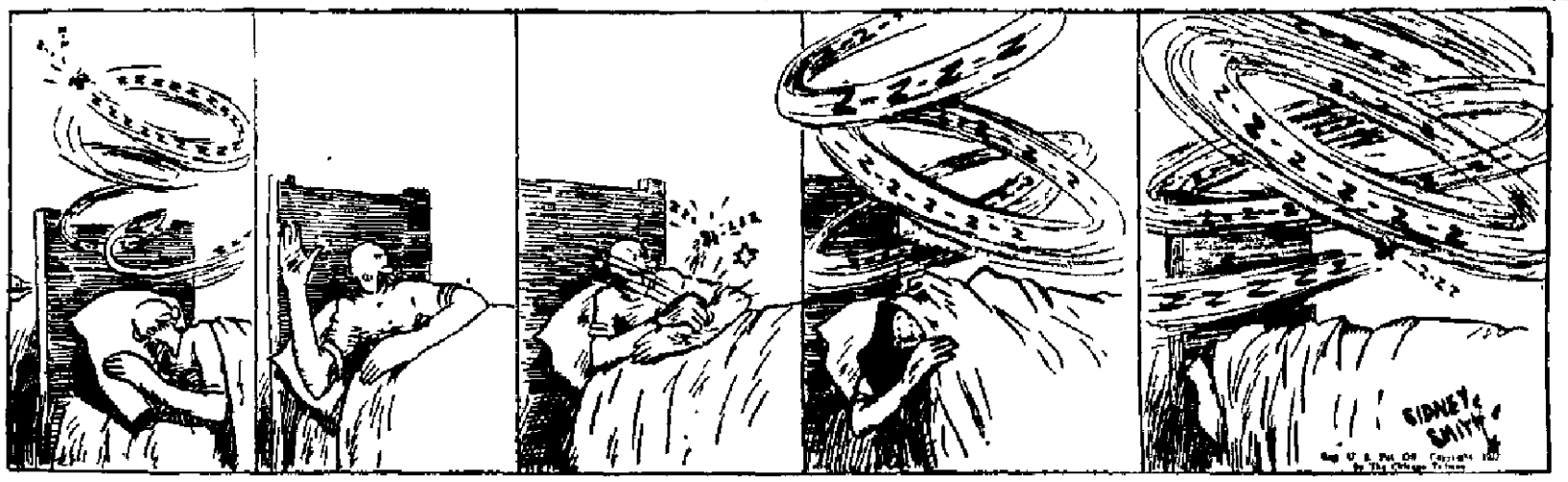
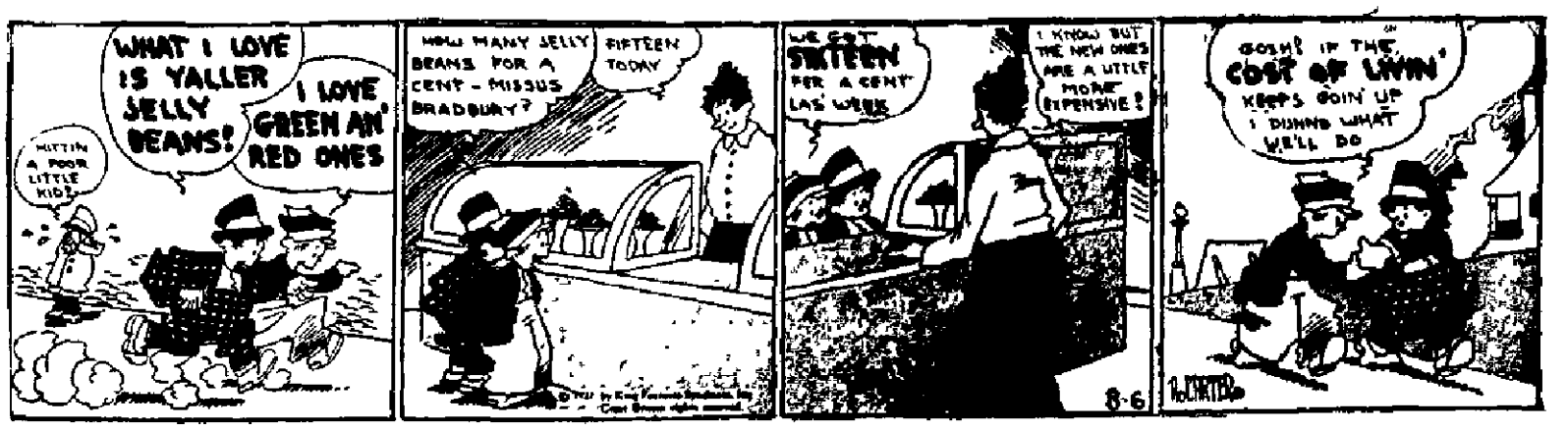
THE GUMPS — THE LONE FLY — BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS — MAW ISN'T CONVINCED YET — BY CLIFF STERRETT

WHADDYE MEAN JUST A CURTAIN OF FIRE?
ARE YOU OUTTA YER MIND? LEGGO ME!!
DONT BE SKAIRT, MAW! ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS HOP THROUGH IT AN' THE DEED IS DONE!
COME ON GALS! LET'S GO!
CLIFF STERRETT 8-6

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER


WHAT I LOVE IS YALLER JELLY BEANS!
I LOVE GREEN AN' RED ONES
HOW MANY JELLY BEANS FOR A CENT - MISSUS BRADBURY?
FIFTEEN TODAY
WE GET SIXTEEN PER A CENT LAS' WEEK
I KNOW BUT THE NEW ONES ARE A LITTLE MORE EXPENSIVE!
GOSH! IF THE COST OF LIVIN' KEEPS GOIN' UP I DUNNO WHAT WE'LL DO
8-6

BUGHOUSE FABLES

THIMBLE THEATER — NOW SHOWING—"SO THAT'S WHAT IT IS" — BY SEGAR

SHUCKS, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT YOU REALLY MET AND TALKED WITH "GRIZZLY" BILL WITHOUT GETTING TORN UP - BUT YOU CAN'T TELL - HE MAY KILL YOU SOMETIME WHEN YOU'RE NOT LOOKING
I'M NOT AFRAID
MR RICHARDS ALWAYS SAID I WAS FEARLESS
I'M GOING TO TELL YOU A SECRET - I'M FOOLING THE PUBLIC -
WHAT?
I'M IN DISGUISE - MY MUSTACHE IS FALSE
BUT DONT TELL ANYONE BECAUSE I WOULDN'T WANT THE UNDER WORLD TO KNOW
QUEER SORT OF DUCK BUT I SUPPOSE ALL CRIMINAL'S ARE THAT WAY. BUT HE AIN'T AFRAID OF "GRIZZLY" BILL, SO THAT PROVES HE'S O-K

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All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

LODGE NOTICES

NOTICE
Federation of Musicians
Regular Meeting
Sunday, 2:00 p m.
Good attendance desired
Business of importance to be transacted
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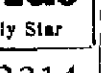

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LOST AND FOUND

STAR COLLECTING BOOK —No 43 between Star office and Lincoln-av on Center-st or on Charles-st Finder please return to Star and receive reward

LOST—Mechanic's small tool box containing few tools Finder please call 1155

BROWN PURSE—Containing money and receipts lost on Main st Thurs Reward L W Corrigan 5063

BEAUTY & BARBER SHOPS

Hair cut and marcel, 50c. Phone 9673

HELP WANTED

MALE

THREE COAL SHOVELERS—Marion Grain & Supply Co Phone 2882

ALL AROUND MACHINIST WANTED—Married man (reference) A P Keller Machine Co Lima O

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Computing and portable scales meat choppers combinations and coffee mills Six counties in territory Must have car and willingness to work This is a real opportunity Write for appointment Geo T Lawton District Mgr

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BARBER—Experienced man wanted at once he will learn of If Wat Lee's Company Splendid opening in Mar n to distribute fam ot Watkins Products to steady users $35 to $75 weekly No experience necessary The J R Watkins Company 122 Lake Chestnut Cambridge Ohio

X CUT—Reliable wanted sell trees shrubs plants to home owners Greatly reduced prices sales big repeat Needed every home Pay every week Earnings liberal one limited dollars weekly Full time steel rod Write quick for free terms Address Agency Dept Marion Nursery Co Inc Box 594 Rochester N Y

MEN—Strailer, tire and tool can opener Fits key ring style Pleasing sell 4 times a day Sample for mailed Terms Sample 25c Hall Tire Co Dept B Rochester N Y

Barber at once $25 week and commission 153 S Main

FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for general housework Must be neat and capable Phone 2170

WAITRESS—12 room girl Must be experienced Hotel Marion Dining Room

LADIES—Those of you who have spare time please write us Big profit per hour Spare time will do Write quick Address Box 14 care Star

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WANTED—LADY ABOUT [illegible] years of age to assist in housework Must be neat and clean Good home and wages to right party Call 1 Mile N of Clarks Corners

DAILY SELLING NECESSITY Well known line Big profits Permanent Sells on sight Write Clark Co Dept 1 Cincinnati O

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS—Rare chance for hustler Sell Ford Chevrolet and other cars $2 to $5 an hour Write for sales plan Ford Sales Co 1200 Ford Bldg Detroit Mich

CAN YOU SELL A DOLLAR for 60c Write quick for proposition that will interest you Address Box 1 care Star

SALESMAN Large well established manufacturer of specialties needs man in this territory Big income assured Write for particulars Address Box 1 care Star

AGENTS Sell Auto Supplies Big profits Immediate delivery Write Quick Free particulars and prices Lafayette Co Dept 1 Windsor Ont Canada

AGENTS—Let us tell you how to make $1 an hour spare time Write for free sample and terms Address Dept 1 Box 929 New Orleans La

SALESMAN Local representative to look after established trade Call on merchants Nothing to sell Commission basis Steady work Write for particulars Salesman Box 985 Care Star

HEALTH WANTED—ECONOMIC INSURANCE—Own a profitable business $40 to $60 a week Only policy of its kind Write quick Heberling Building Cincinnati Ohio

Wanted Salesman

For Marion and surrounding territory to sell tailor supplies Apply to Mr E F Rogers Harding Hotel Tuesday, August 9, after 1:00 p m

SITUATION WANTED

Practical Nursing— Years of experience Address Box 476 care of Marion Star

COMPETENT WOMAN Wants housework or practical nursing Box 475 care Star

JOB ON FARM—By middle aged single middle aged man Phone 8006

EXPERIENCED—Farm hand wants work on farm Call at 12 Watching

YOUNG WIDOW With boy 4 wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor Address Box 474 care Star

WORK—By the day or by the week Satisfaction guaranteed Mrs Poindexter Phone 7306

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARDERS—And rooms Call at 410 Cheaper by Week of one half wanted by woman Has 17 widow and small kind of employment Phone 6071

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS—Wanted in private modern home close in 184 E George st

FOR RENT

ROOMS

CONNECTING ROOMS Furnished for light housekeeping Modern home 240 Lenfield st Call between 4 and 7 p m

TURNISHED—Front sleeping room in modern home Bath and phone privileges Reasonable 298 E Church

TURNISHED—close in for light housekeeping Modern conveniences Reasonable 1 or 2 persons Call 9 N State

ROOM—Large front room for light housekeeping Private entrance All conveniences Phone 6079 277 Orchard

GENTLEMAN'S SELECTING ROOM MODERN GARAGE CLOSE IN PHONE 7091

LARGE FRONT ROOM—In modern home Hot water heat Close in Desirable for 1 or 2 gentlemen 111 E Columbia st

FURNISHED ROOMS Hot and cold water steam heat Garage if desired Reasonable rates for 1 month or by day Marion Steam Steel Res check per week Call 137 S Main

ONE OR TWO ROOMS Furnished for light housekeeping Private entrance Call 1 Fairview st

SLEEPING ROOM Modern conveniences Gentleman preferred 1 block from Main st

Modern Furnished Room Uptown Phone 9890.

SLEEPING ROOM Centrally located Phone 4222

THREE MODERN connecting rooms Private entrance Suitable for light housekeeping Also single room Adults only 1 block from Main st Phone 7 W Center st

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FOR RENT

ROOMS

Three furnished rooms first floor modern 265 S High st

FURNISHED ROOMS Modern conveniences Private entrance 1 or 2 persons Phone 2 W Center st

TWO Private rooms furnished for housekeeping Modern conveniences Close in Call after 5 p m 1 Mile N of Clarks Corners

THREE ROOM Apartment Furnished Modern conveniences Private entrance Phone 9490

FRONT ROOMS Furnished for housekeeping First floor Modern Private entrance 11 Church Center Phone 9009

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor modern close in private entrance Phone 2 or 240 9 Prospect

HOUSES

Modern House close in. Phone 6602

MODERN HOUSE 127 W Columbia st Immediate possession Inquire 131 W Columbia st Phone 98

SIX ROOMS And sleeping porch Modern Furnace N Sandusky Cor Russell St Phone 1130

FOR RENT 7 room and bath house for rent Call for key and make offer 1 block from Shell Station on Bellefontaine-st Phone 4101

SEVEN ROOMS—With bath and 2 car garage W Center st Rent $40 CALL 51

HOUSES FOR RENT
James Beard Phone 3831

7 ROOMS And bath Call 1 block from Shell Station on Bellefontaine-st Phone 4101

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1 ROOM HOUSE—With gas and electric lights Inquire 1 block east of Gas Station on Marion-st

THREE ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat Inquire 211 N Main st

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern Bath and toilet Call 1 Mile N of Summit st Phone 4 W

7 room house 146 S Grand Just built 2 car garage $50 per month house 104 Chestnut st to right well set and electric lite

5 room house 306 Bellefontaine Has well cistern garage and electricity $17

3 rooms and bath second floor 820 Bennett st Nearly new bath and children $18

3 rooms on first floor 820 Bennett st $15

SEE WARD G GLASENER 186 E Center st Phone 2139

6 ROOMS—Modern Garage 295 Bolcet Phone 3728

MODERN FIVE ROOM—Upper flat for rent Corner Hamilton and Hippo st reet Call 408 after 6 p m

CONGRESS ST—Seven rooms bath steam heat garage $55

SILVER ST—Seven rooms bath strictly modern garage $45

W CENTER ST Five rooms hot water gas of fresh paint $35

GILLAY—Six rooms partly modern with garage $20

OAKLAND HTS—Six rooms strictly modern with garage $45

COLUMBUS—Four rooms partly modern with garage $25

Marion Real Estate Co
Citizens Bldg Phone 2461

7 ROOM HOUSE—Garage Furnace Phone 6 on Mack st 10 minutes walk to Main st

SOUTH SIDE—Cozy 6 room house on Vine st Close in Modern Phone 615 after 5 P M

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern with or without garage 105 S Main st phone 1167

1 ROOM HOUSE—With gas and electric lights Cor East st and Bellefontaine Call 1 Bell ring Garage See owner 711 N Main st

6 ROOM HOUSE—On west side of Garand st between Columbus and Bellefontaine Bath electric lights and gas Phone 7775

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED—Four rooms and sun parlor and Columbia sts Private Phone 5270

MODERN APARTMENT—Close in Four rooms with use of garage Responsible renter Inquire 306 E Center st Phone 7161 or 295 S Sandusky

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To the Creditors of Don E. Reese of Marion in the County of Marion and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on July 26 1927 the said Don E. Reese was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at Marion, Ohio, at the Court House, on Aug. 12 1927 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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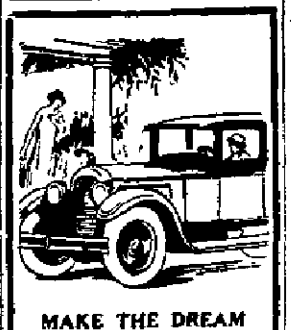

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Effect of Reaction Still in Evidence on Market

REVIEWS SHOW WEEK BUSINESS TREND UPWARD

Cleveland Reserve Bank Announces Reduction in Rediscount Rate

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Railroad stocks steady; industrial stocks, irregular; domestic bonds, steady; foreign bonds, firm; grain, steady; copper, steady; oil steady; cotton, steady; rubber, steady; sugar, steady; pig iron, steady; foreign exchange, irregular.

New York Aug 6—The effect of Friday's last-hour reaction was seen in the cautionary attitude of stock traders at the beginning of today's short session of the market and the movement of prices in the first hour was somewhat confused. New issues of a spirit or more at the opening showed conclusively that speculative selling had not been completed, while recoveries of a point or more were scored in various sections of the list.

The week end business reviews showed that the commercial trends of the week had been in an upward direction. Wholesale and jobbing trades were improved by the increase of buying for the fall and winter. Abundant crops of wheat and other grains in the western states means an increase of the buying power of the great agricultural districts always an important factor in determining prospects for the latter part of the years.

Cleveland Banks in Line

The Cleveland Reserve Bank fell in line, with a decline in its rediscount rate, and other federal banks are expected to face similar action. Reports from the steel and automobile industries were generally favorable, and the mercantile agencies showed a preponderance of increases over declines in wholesale commodity price changes for the week.

Though the market as a whole was irregular in the first hour, the firm position of United States Steel, Woolworth, Atlantic Refining and other market leaders was a factor of importance. Pool operations in some of the cheap specialties were attended with sharp advances, Congoleum-Nairn moving up about 3 points to 24 3-8, and Yellow Truck up 2 to the year's high price of 35 1-2. Brooklyn Union Gas and Atlantic Refining two of the week's star performers displayed conspicuous strength on active trading. Better prices were also paid for the leading issues in steel stocks like Bethlehem and Crucible, while dividend rate gave a good account of themselves in this period.

The week's commodity markets were generally inactive with narrow price changes in cotton, wheat, sugar, rubber and textiles.

RUBBER MARKET

New York, Aug 6—Trading in the outside market for crude rubber futures was quiet with prices unchanged. Sellers asked 37 1-4 cents for Spot and Aug ribbed smoked sheets, 37 3-8 cent for Sept, 37 3-4 cents for Oct-Dec 38 3-8 cents for Jan-March.

COTTON

New York, Aug 6—Cotton prices opened lower today, down nine to 15 points, October opened at 17.05, down 9, December 17.27, down 10 and January 17.33, down 13.

U. S. BONDS

New York, Aug 6—Opening Liberty Bond quotations: 3 1-2s 100.30, 2nd 4s 1-4s 100.10, 3rd 4 1-4s 101.4; 4th 4 1-4s 104.3.

Closing Liberty Bond quotations 3½s 100.30, 2nd 4¼s 100.14, 3rd 4¼s 101.6, 4th 4¼s 104.2, and new 3½s 100.21.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE

Bank clearings in Marion for the past week showed an increase of $76,068.64 over the preceding week. Clearings for last week totaled $649,176.04 and this week $725,237.48. The daily clearings starting last Saturday were: Saturday, $132,170.77; Monday, $156,810.21, Tuesday, 160,265,-301; Wednesday, $93,521.69; Thursday $115,502.91; Friday, $87,666.01.

SPARKS FROM ENGINE IGNITE HAY IN FIELD

Sparks from a passing Pennsylvania railroad engine are thought to have caused a fire which burned a ton and a half of hay in a field on Copeland-av yesterday afternoon.

The field, which is the property of the True estate, had been rented by Carl Burridge, who placed the hay loss at about $25. The remaining hay was saved by firemen from the central station who responded to the call in the chief's car and beat out the flames with covered brooms.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Amn Beet Sgr	24½	Marland Oil	39½
Amn Can	59¾	Middle States Oil	2⅝
Amn Car & Fdy	101½	Nail Flat	42⅞
Amn Linseed	43⅝	Queen Butte	76⅛
Amn Smelt	106½	Prod & Ref.	24⅛
Amn Steel Fdy	54	Remington	43
Amn Tel & Tel	160	Sears Roebuck	65
Anaconda	46⅞	S. L. & San Fran	142½
Atchison	162¾	Simms Pete	15
Balt Loco	248½	United Drug	173
Balt & Ohio	120⅛	Vanadium Steel	40
Beth Steel	57⅝	Famous Players	102⅞
Calif Pet	24⅞		
Can Pac	180¼		
Chicago & Northwestern	90⅝		
Chile Copper	30⅛		
Colorado Fuel	38		
Col Gas & Elec	96		
Consol Gas	111⅛		
Corn Products	65⅞		
Crucible Steel	92		
Del & Hud	200½		
Erie	33⅛		
Erie 1st Pfd	43½		
General Electric	124⅛		
General Motors	225		
Goodrich	65		
Great Northern Pf	97		
Illinois Central	132		
Inspr Cop	29⅞		
Int Nickel	43		
Int Paper	57⅝		
Kennecott	67⅝		
Lehigh Valley	100		
Marine	29½		
Marine Pf	40½		
N Y Air Brake	45⅛		
N Y Central	154⅝		
N Y N H & H	40⅞		
Norfolk & Western	168		
Northern Pacific	93⅝		
Pure Oil	27½		
Penna	65¼		
Peoples Gas	151½		
Pitts Coal	60½		
Pressed Steel Car	65⅝		
Railway Steel Springs	25½		
Reading	117		
Rep Iron & Steel	71½		
Southern Pacific	129½		
Southern Railway	133		
Studebaker	52½		
Texas Co	49⅝		
Tobacco Products	100⅝		
Union Pacific	187½		
U S Ind Alcohol	79⅝		
U. S. Rubber	59¼		
U. S. Steel	135⅞		
U. S Steel Pfd.	134		
Westinghouse	86		
Willys Motors	5¾		
Willys Overland	17¼		
Nevada Cons.	14½		
Sinclair Oil	17⅜		
Texas C & O.	44⅝		
American Intl	56¾		
Coca Cola	116		
Freeport Texas	74½		
General Asphalt	54⅛		
Intl Harvester	160¼		
Louis & Nash	147		
Mack Truck	99⅝		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service Com	46½
Lone Star Gas	47
Amn Gas & Elec Com	85¾
Commonwealth Com	54½
No Ohio Power	12⅜
Goodyear Com	54

Grain Market

CHICAGO CLOSE

Chicago, Aug. 6—Grains closed unevenly today. Wheat was 3-4 cents lower, while corn was 1¼ to 2¾ cents higher and oats 5-8 to 5-8 cents higher.

Wheat—No. 1 red 1.37¾@¾; 2 red 1.37, 3 red 1.36; 4 red 1.31½@1.35½; 1 hard 1.31½@1.36; 2 hard 1.35@½; 3 hard 1.30½@¾; 4 hard 1.25½; 2 mixed 1.30@1.37; 3 mixed 1.30½.

Corn: Mixed 1.04@¾; No. 2 yellow 1.06½@1.07; 3 yellow 1.02; 6 yellow 1.01; 3 white 1.06½; sample 95.

Oats—No. 3 white 46@48; 2 white 47½@48½; 3 white 45¼@47½; 4 white 73½@45½; sample 40½; rye No. 2 94½.

OPENING

Grains started lower today. Wheat was 1 2 to 3-8 cent lower, corn, 1 8 to 1 2 cent lower; and oats, 1-4 to 1-2 cent lower. Opening prices here:

Wheat—Sept., 1.37½@¾; Dec. 1.41¾@1.41⅝; March, 1.45½.

Corn—Sept., 1.07½@¾; Dec. 1.11¾@1; March, 1.13½.

Oats—Sept., 46½@¾; Dec., 49-5@½; March, 52.

RANGE

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.37¾	1.37¼	1.37¾
Dec.	1.41¾	1.41⅜	1.41½
Mar.	1.44⅞	1.44⅛	1.44⅝
Corn			
Sept.	1.09¾	1.07½	1.09⅝
Dec.	1.14	1.10½	1.13⅝
Mar.	1.16⅝	1.15	1.16½
Oats			
Sept.	.47¼	.46½	.46¾
Dec.	.50⅜	.49½	.50⅜
Mar.	.53½	.52	.53
Rye			
Sept.	.92	.91½	.91¾
Dec.	.96⅝	.95⅝	.96⅛
Mar.	....	....	.99⅝
Lard			
Sept.	12.46	12.32	12.37
Oct.	12.56	12.45	12.50
Jan.	12.72	12.60	12.65

TOLEDO CLOSE

Toledo, Aug. 6—Toledo grain close: Wheat—No. 2 red 1.35 1-2@1.36 1-2; corn, No. 3 yellow, 1.11 1-2@1.12 1-2; oats, No. 3 white, 49 1-2@50 1-2; rye, No. 2, 1.00.

Seed close: Clover, cash imported 14.00; Oct. 13.80; Dec. domestic 17.70; Dec. imported 14.75 bid; alsike, Aug., Dec. and Jan., 18.75 bid; timothy cash and Dec., 3.80 asked.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

This morning food markets well stocked with all kinds of green vegetables and fruits in and opinion of the week-end volume of business. New potatoes were being quoted today at from 35 to 45 cents a pound and sweet potatoes at four pounds for 25 cents. Carrots were selling at three bunches for 10 cents and celery at three bunches for 25 cents. Other vegetable prices were fairly steady. Dealers were carrying small quantities of peas today which were selling readily at 15 cents. Yellow wax and green beans were more plentiful and selling at 15 cents or two pounds for 25 cents. Sweet corn was also plentiful and selling at 30 cents a dozen. Dry onions were being quoted this morning at four pounds for 25 cents. Cabbage is plentiful and is selling at three cents a pound.

First Appearance

California Malaga grapes made their first appearance on the market today, selling at 25 cents a pound. Peaches were finding a ready market at 10 cents a pound and Bananas at four pounds for 50 cents. Watermelons are plentiful, selling at 35 and 50 cents. Blackberries showed an advance today, being quoted at 25 cents, an increase of two cents over yesterday's price. The supply is limited but of a good quality.

Pork chops were being quoted today at 27 cents, an advance of two cents over the price of yesterday while lard declined one cent and is selling at 13 cents. Other retail meat prices remained steady.

Prices on various products are as follows:

Green Peas, 15c lb
New Potatoes 30c to 35c peck.
Green Beans 15c lb.
Sweet Corn, 30c doz
New Cabbage, 3c lb
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Parsley, 10c bunch
White Silver Skin Onions, 2 lbs 25c
Green Onions, 5 bunches 10c.
New Onions, 5 bunches for 15c.
Dry Onions 7 lbs for 25c.
Cucumbers, 10c.
Radishes, 5c bunch.
Beets, 5c
Rhubarb, 5c bunch.
Garlic, 35c lb
Carrots 3 bunches 10c
New Turnips, 10c lb.
Tomatoes, 15c lb.
Leaf Lettuce, 10c.
Head Lettuce, 20c
Spinach, 15c
Kale 10c lb.
Cauliflower, 25c.
Celery, 3 bunches 25c
Mangoes green, 5c.
Pop Corn, 10c lb
Flour, 24½ lbs., 91 to $1.30.
Eggs, 27c.
Butter, 53c lb.
Comb Honey, 28c.
Strained honey, 25c a jar.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, $7.00; 25 lbs., $1.90
Coconuts, 2 for 15c.

FRUITS

Watermelons, 35c and 50.
Peaches, 10c lb.
Limes, 50c doz
Blackberries, 22c
Pears, 5c and 3 for 10c.
Plums 15c basket.
Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c 30c.
Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.
Apples 3 lbs. for 25c.
Malaga Grapes 25c lb
Dates, 20 and 30c lb.
Oranges 40 to 65c
Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c.
Lemons, 50c doz.
Bananas, 3 lbs 25c.
Pulled Figs, 40c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb
Stewing Figs, 10c lb.
String Figs, 20c lb.
Package Figs, 10c and 20c.

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 26c.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c.
Pork Chops, 27c lb.
Pork Chops, 10c
Spareribs, 10c
Callie Hams, 15c
Sausage, lb. 15c.
Boiled Ham, 60c.
Minced Ham, lb 25c
Hamburg, 15c to 15c.
Lard, 13c lb.
Bologna, lb., 22c.
Bacon, 24 to 35c lb.
Liver, pork, 8c lb; beef, 12½c
Wiener, lb., 25c.
Cream Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c.
Dried Beef, 60 to 65c lb.
Dressed Chickens, 35c lb.

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs — Market, lower. Extreme heavies, 8.50, heavies, 8.50; mediums, 9.50; heavy yorkers 11.00; light yorkers, 11.00 pigs 10.75; roughs 6.75, stags, 5.75.

Cattle—Steers Prime steers, 7.00@8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime heifers, 6.00@7.00, fat cows, 4.00@4.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 13.50.

Sheep—Market steady; spring lambs 11.00; yearlings, 8.00@9.00; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50 @3.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry—Heavy springers, 19@22; leghorn springers, 17; old roosters, 10; heavy fowl, 17; leghorn fowl, 13; old roosters, 10; medium fowls, 17; ducks, 15; geese, 10.

Eggs—22 cents. Market firm.

Butterfat—42 cents.

Livestock

CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 6—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; market steady; top 11; bulk 8 @10.80; heavy weight 8.70@11; medium 9.35@11; light weight 9.70@11; light lights 9.25@10.90; packing sows 7.25@8.40; pigs 8.75@10.50; holdovers 6,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300; market steady. Calves: receipts 500; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice 12.00@14.00; common and medium 11@14.00; yearlings 7@14; butcher cattle: heifers 6@13; cows 9.25; bulls 6@8.00; calves 12@15; feeder steers 7.00@9.00; stocker steers 7.00; stocker cows and heifers 6@7.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 10.50@11.00; culls and common 9@11; yearlings 7.00@9.00; wethers and choice ewes 6@7.25; feeder lambs 12@13.75.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Aug 6—Cattle—Supply light; market steady, choice 11.50@12.25; prime 11.50@12.00; good 11.25@11.75; tidy butchers 10.50@11.00; fair 9.50@10.50; common 7.00@8.50; canners to cows 3.50@4.75; bulls, bologna 6.00@6.50; common to good fair cows 3.50@6.75; heifers 7.50@8.75. Fresh cows and springers $50@$125; veal calves 13.50.

Sheep and Lamb Supply 200; market lower; good 8.00 lambs 13.75.

Hogs—Receipts 100; market higher; prime heavy hogs 10.00@10.50, heavy mixed 11.00@11.50; medium 11.50@11.80, heavy yorkers 11.00@11.50; light yorkers 11.00@11.25, pigs 11.00 @11.25, roughs 7.00@8.00, stags 4.00 @5.00.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Aug 6—Hogs — Receipts 400 market steady to strong; top 11.75; quotations, 250-350 lbs, 8.50@ 10; 200-250 lbs 10@11.80; 160-200 lbs 11.50@11.75, 140-160 lbs 11.00@ 11.75; 90-140 lbs 11.00@11.50; packing sows 7.50@7.75

Cattle—Receipts 150, calves 25; market quotable, steady. Veelers 10@ 16.

Sheep—Receipts 100; market steady-strong; quotations top for lambs 13.25, bulk for lambs 12.50@13.25; bulk cull lambs 9.00@11.50, bulk for ewes 4.50@7.00.

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, Aug 6 — Hogs—Receipts 950, holdovers 1,477; mkt mostly steady to strong, pigs 25c higher. Quotations: 250-350 lbs 10@10.75, 200-250 lbs 10.25@11.05, 160-200 lbs 11.50@ 11.75, 150-160 lbs 11.50@12, 90-150 lbs 11.25@12.

Cattle — Rects 25; veelers rects 50; steady, mkt steady. Bulk quotations: veelers 15.50@16.

Sheep Rects 100, mkt steady. Quotations: bulk fat lambs 14, bulk cull lambs 10@11; bulk fat ewes 5.50@7.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Aug 6—Butter—Receipts 1,043 tubs.

Eggs—Receipts, 9,970 cases.

Cheese—Twins, new 22 3-4@23; Daisies, 23@23 1-2, Young Americas 24; Longhorns 23 1-2@3-4; brick, 23@23 1-2.

Live Poultry—Turkeys, 30; chickens 16@22, springs, 29; roosters, 14 1-2; geese 15@19, ducks, 19@29.

Potatoes—Receipts 114, on track 154; U. S. shipments 710, Virginia bbls Irish Cobblers 4.00@4.25; Kansas No. 2 sks. and Irish Cobbler 1.65@1.90.

There are poor people who wouldn't have universal equality in wealth if it brought moral equality.

Produce

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug 6—Cheese fires 30½ @40), packing 28.

Eggs, Extra 31, extra firsts 29; firsts 25

Ohio High grade animal oils 20@ 23½, lower grades 20@22.

Cheese York state new 27@30.

Poultry Fowls 24@24; roosters 15 @16, heavy broilers 26@28, ducks 20 @22, geese 15@16

Apples New homegrown stocks (No. 1) 2.50@3.00 bu.

Peaches; Elbertas 4.25@4.50 bu

Raspberries; (Red—32 qt crate) 3 by (Black) 7@7.50

Watermelons 20@45c

Potatoes Virginia (new) $4.00 bbl

Tomatoes Cleveland 3h 1.75@2.00 (10-lb basket.)

Green Onions; 10@12c bunch

Cucumbers 1111 1.50@2.00 (basket of 24 to 30).

CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug 6—Butter—Receipts, 11,063 tubs

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Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

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West—11.20 a. m.; 4.00 p. m.; 1.12 a. m.
East—8.45 a. m., 3.45 p. m.; 6.00 p. m.
Southwest—11.25 a. m.; 8.01 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR
West—2.05 a. m.; 4.10 a. m.; 12.15 a. m., 11.09 a. m.; 3.22 p. m., *5.35 p. m., 8.31 p. m.
East—6.55 a. m.; 3.16 p. m.; 8.13 p. m.; 8.40 p. m., 8.55 p. m.; 11.40 p. m.
‡ Pullman passengers only.
* Daily except Sunday.
† Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—8.30 a. m.; 12.35 p. m.; 4.25 p. m., 12.10 a. m.
Southbound—8.40 a. m.; 10.27 a. m.; 4.15 p. m.; 8.10 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No. 427, 1.09 p. m.; No. 425, 7.18 p. m.
Southbound—No. 424, 10.47 a. m.; No. 428, 7.44 p. m.
No Sunday trains.

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Local cars through to Columbus, 6.00 a. m., 7.00 a. m., 9.00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 2.00 p. m., 3.00 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 7.00 p. m. and 9.00 p. m. and 11.00 p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10.00 p. m. and 11.00 p. m., 6.00 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only, 6.00 a. m., 10.00 a. m., 1.00 p. m., 3.00 p. m. and 8.00 p. m. Only cars leaving here at 8.00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound service: local cars hourly from 6.00 a. m. to 9.00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10.00 p. m., 11.00 p. m., and 11.30 p. m. goes to Delaware only.

C. C. & M. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave at [illegible] a. m., 9.30 a. m., [illegible] a. m., 1.15 p. m., 3.15 p. m., [illegible] p. m., 7.15 p. m., and 9.30 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Hanover for Marion at 8.00 a. m., and [illegible] p. m., 3.00 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 7.00 p. m., 9.00 p. m. and 11.30 p. m.
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OHIO AT WORK

OHIO LEADS IN ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Ohio has made more progress in road improvement than any other state in which the automobile has come into equally widespread use according to data in the possession of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Forty-seven out of each 100 miles of rural highway in Ohio are surfaced. Two other states have more automobiles than Ohio. They are New York and California. Yet in neither has road improvement progressed as far as in the Buckeye state.

New York has more automobiles than any other state, California ranks second and Ohio third, Pennsylvania is fourth, Illinois fifth, Michigan sixth and Texas seventh.

On the basis of road improvement, however, the order of these seven states is different Ohio leads, followed by New York, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas.

Highway surfacing and improvement in the United States became a live issue with the advent of the motor car. In general, it is assumed that the improvement of rural highways in any state progresses in direct proportion to the increase in the number of automobiles. In Ohio rural highways have been improved faster in relation to the automobile population than in any other principal state.

PRICE OF SWEET CORN DECLINES DURING WEEK

Is One of Chief Features of Local Market; Potato Price Varies

The advent of home-grown sweet corn on the market and its decline from 45 cents a dozen the early part of the week to 30 cents today, was one of the interesting features of green vegetable market in Marion this week. Other vegetable prices remained fairly steady all week.

A drop in the price of potatoes from 45 cents a peck the early part of the week to 40 cents the middle of the week and its subsequent return to 45 cents at the end of week was a feature of the potato market. The week has found peas scarce, especially the early part of the week. The supply has increased during the last few days, however, with prospects of plenty for the week end demand.

Cucumber Supply Grows

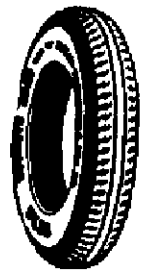
Cucumbers were also scarce here during the first half of the week, but became more plentiful the last few days and dealers report a good supply at the present time. Both green and wax beans came on the market slowly during the week. Dealers, however, are optimistic over the outlook for next week. The price remained steady at 15 cents or two pounds for 25 cents.

Cabbage, which was plentiful all week, dropped from four cents the early part of the week to three cents on Wednesday. The week found stocks of home-grown spinach light with a price of 15 cents all week. Home-grown tomatoes continue to become more plentiful and are being offered at 15 cents today, a drop of five cents from the price earlier in the week.

Fruit Prices Steady

Fruit prices have remained fairly steady during the week with California pears and plums coming on the market the latter part of the week. Blackberries were scarce all week, a few coming in each day and selling readily at 25 cents. Watermelons experienced a drop during the week of from 45 to 35 cents. The supply is large and the quality good. Peaches showed an increase in price at the middle of the week when three pounds for 25 cents was changed to two pounds for 25 cents.

The week found no change in lemons, the price remaining steady at 50 cents all week. Bananas varied during the week although a price of three pounds for 25 cents was the standard.



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DITCH HEARING CONTINUED BY COUNTY BOARD

Objections Filed Against Tron Improvement Necessitate Postponement

Hearing on the open ditch petition of the Wilbaux Drainage District was held at the office of the county auditor and was continued until 10 a m Oct 6

Two of the three parties interested in the project made formal protests or remonstrances against the proposition The objections will be considered by Charles R Sapp and Otto Bell who investigated before the date for the next hearing

The ditch is located in Montgomery township and was petitioned for by William Tron

Bridge Bids Monday

Bids on construction of six bridges of the county will be opened at 10 o'clock Monday morning by the county commissioners

Contracts for construction of the [illegible]

Action In Partition

Henry Lore and [illegible] suit to partition property owned by the parties in the estate of Della Lore [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Marion and [illegible] of Illinois and is sought The [illegible] the property was appraised by John S [illegible]

Five Licenses Issued

Five marriage licenses were issued in the probate judge's office yesterday afternoon as follows

The contracting parties were Melvin J Sowards of Iberia and Lucile M Fischer Dupont of Caledonia Elmer W Sikes 21 machine worker Prospect and Miss Emma Helen Wood 19 Caledonia Michael H Lee Lupton 28 at present Fulton N Y and Miss Addie Weaver 20 of Marion Dewey E Beard Everly 23 car repairer and Miss Ella Leah Manley 18 both of Marion Harry Monk more 21 farmer and Miss Martha Malone 18 both of this city

IMPROVING SLOWLY

Mrs Wayne Smith who is ill of intestinal influenza is reported to be slowly improving at her home Belle Prairie today

REMAINS ON WIRE NINE HOURS

Sampler Shaw of Los Angeles Cal has just completed one of the strangest demonstrations of endurance ever attempted in remaining on a slack wire 9 hours and 20 minutes without alighting Hes shown above just before the finish of his performance at Los Angeles

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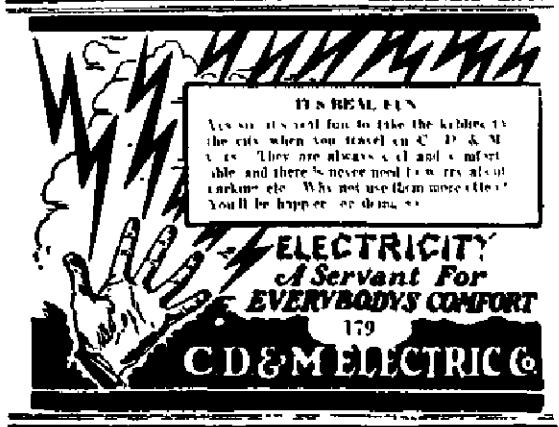

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MULBERRY

The Seventh Annual Gilbert Reunion will be held at Gatchell Park Sandusky Aug 11 12 7

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20 APPLY FOR JOB AS COUNTY DOG WARDEN

Commissioners Expect To Make Appointment Next Week

There are now 20 applications on file with the Marion County commissioners for the position of dog warden in the county as was announced today

With the law taking effect next Wednesday it is expected that the commissioners will select one of the applicants for the office early next week

The salary and the amount of time that will be required of the warden to perform his duties will be designated when the selection is made by the commissioners

TWO DWELLING PERMITS ISSUED BY CITY CLERK

Building permits for two dwellings were issued from the office of the city clerk yesterday afternoon Raymond Mantell 650 Windsor was issued a permit for a dwelling to be built on S Vine st at a cost of $4000 and Jno Rothenbaugh 311 Delaware st took out a permit for a dwelling to be built on Chris st at a cost of $5000 A permit was also issued to Howard Kline and S Main st to erect a dwelling at a cost of $700 and to Mr S A Bradshaw 418 Davidson for a one story garage

LAST RITES HELD FOR JOHN W. BARR TODAY

Last rites for John W Barr who died Thursday at his home 1005 Bellaire were held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 2 30 o'clock at the Street Presbyterian Church with Rev J H Bridges pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in charge Burial was in Marion Cemetery

JOSIAH BINDLEY'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Josiah Bindley who still is ill with bladder trouble at his home 1 Normal Court is reported unchanged by Dr Charles Emerson of Bellefontaine a specialist in diseases of the genito urinary organs who came to Marion Saturday to consult with Dr Fillmore Newton and Dr Emerson's services are expected again today

CRIMINAL ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED

Jones Lorenzo 204½ N Main st was released from a charge of criminal assault in a hearing this morning before Municipal Judge William R Marion Prosecution had entered a plea of not guilty to the charge which was preferred against him by Anna Pauline Letts of Uhrichsville She was supported in her contention by her husband

Judge Marion announced that he had found sufficient evidence against Lorenzo to hold him guilty

IS BOUND OVER ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

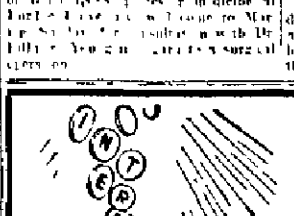
Gilbert Archer 42 2 14 Olney ave was bound over to the grand jury under $200 bond by Municipal Judge William R Marion this morning when he pleaded guilty to giving a check for $16 40 to Walter Bratton on the West side bank when he did not have sufficient funds on deposit Archer was arrested on an affidavit filed by George A Krauer who received the check from Bratton

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Slight improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs Charles F Gomf who is seriously ill of inflammatory rheumatism at her home Delaware st

REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs C G Cahill who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital was removed to her home 206 Windsor st this morning in the M H Gessler invalid car



Piling Up the Dollars

Our twenty-sixth Semi-annual Financial statement of June 30th, 1927 shows that our resources equal $2 565 - 163 67.

These figures represent a gain of $891,190 55 for the past 3½ years

The greatest gain during this period was in the last 6 months.

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TEACHERS EMPLOYED FOR RICHWOOD SCHOOLS

O. B Schmedel, Ada, To Serve as Principal and Athletic Coach

Richwood Aug 6—The board of education has completed the personnel of O B Schmedel Ada as principal teacher of science and coach of the Richwood High School Miss Bernetta Lepers Greenville history and English teacher she will take the place of Miss Opal Colburn Mrs Alta Stearns Marysville H S will teach mathematics and English she will take the place of Miss Genevieve Free

The corps of teachers are as follows High School W F Beeman superintendent O B Schmedel principal Mrs Jessie M Burleigh commercial branches Miss Ruth Agee Latin and French Mrs Alta Stearns mathematics and English Miss Bernetta Lepers history and English Miss Mabel Cushman music

Grade schools Mrs Lottie Smith eighth and seventh grades (departmentalized) and principal Miss Josie Lowe seventh and eighth grades (departmentalized) Miss Edith Hartman sixth and fifth grades (departmental) Miss Garnet Alder fifth and sixth grades (departmental) Miss Martha Randall fourth grade Mrs Ruth Weller third grade Miss Naomi Glassmeyer second grade Miss Anna Jones first grade Miss Mabel Cushman also teaches music in the grades

The introduction of manual training and physical education and other improvements in the curriculum of the high school are contemplated for the coming year The term will begin Monday Sept 5

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS AT SANDERS HOME

Richwood Aug 6—Group 6 of the Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs S R Sanders S Fulton st Wednesday afternoon Business was in charge of the president Mrs C F Cox and Mrs H G Schmeiser who had charge of the following program recitations Mildred and Dorothy Wilke piano Pauline Prichard cello and violin duet Mrs Louis Snyder and Miss Lucile Smith vocal duet Mrs Glassmeyer and Mrs Ida Scott, short talk by Rev Pierre Lunch was served

WARNING LIGHTS

New Signals Placed at Dangerous Crossing In Mt Gilead

Mt Gilead Aug 6—Red warning lights that flash alternately are being placed at the intersections of W High W Marion sts and the T & O C Railroad tracks These two intersections occur within a radius of 40 feet The location of the depot and several large trees have made the crossing a dangerous one and hitherto no warnings other than the regular cross arm have been in use

The lights flash when the train is yet some distance from the crossing

GALION EAGLES TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC SUNDAY

Galion Aug 6—An interesting program of contests has been arranged as a feature of the annual picnic of Galion Lodge of Eagles their families and the Ladies Auxiliary to be held Sunday The activities will start at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Sugar Grove Lake and will include races of various kinds tug of war events and as a concluding attraction a baseball game between the lodge team and a group of New Winchester optimists Committees are planning for a record crowd at the dinner which will be served at noon

GROUP INJURED IN CRASH REPORTED RECOVERING

Bucyrus Aug 6—Frances Schott Bucyrus who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Thursday is reported as resting comfortably by the hospital authorities Marion and Vivian Herriman victims of the same accident but in another car, were also reported as recovering weeks from the block of the accident E V Whitcomb of Marion who also figured in the accident in the third car is reported as doing well

If a man could take a Rip Van Winkle sleep of one year when he came back he would find everybody using a dozen newly invented contraptions

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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9 00 a m—Sunday School
6 30 p m—Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Service

REORGANIZED

First—Prospect st Rev H F Weckmueller
9 00 a m—Combined Sunday School and Church service Sermon by Aaronic priesthood Subject "Zeal" and Ex cuse
7 30 p m—Christian Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Evening service

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Sunday
10 00 a m—Holiness meeting
2 00 p m—Sunday School

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—224 S Prospect Services are held every Saturday morning
9 30 a m—Bible School
10 45 a m—Bible study or sermon
2 30 p m—Missionary volunteer service

SPIRITUALIST

Church of Truth—Junior Order Hall over Marion Theater Mrs Goldie Wells
No services until further notice

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S Prospect st Rev W H Howard
9 00 a m—Sunday School Supt C Bingam Supt
10 45—Sermon The Man Who Was Immediately Changed
7 00 p m—Young Peoples Meeting
8 00 p m—Union service
Prayer meeting 7 30 p m Wednesday

COURT ACTION HALTS BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Galion Man Says Plans Create Serious Flood Menace

Galion Aug 6— Building operations at last of bridge have been temporarily halted as a result of a petition filed by Henry Knotts of this city asking that county commissioners be prohibited from beginning work on the structure Probate Judge Sheets acting in the absence of Judge Willet Wright granted the injunction and will await the return of Wright to set the time for hearing

Plans allowing for the construction of an arch bridge were recently adopted by commissioners of Crawford County Work was to begin immediately as it was deemed necessary to have the bridge ready by Oct 1 Knotts in his petition states that specifications have not made allowance for flooding and that in case of high water $750 000 worth of Galion property will be completely flooded including many valuable tracts of land

The only means of remedying the situation would be to construct a dam above the bridge on Gill st thereby protecting the home sites in the creek vicinity until additional outlets can be provided

INSTITUTE DELEGATION LEAVES BUCYRUS SUNDAY

Group To Be Entertained at Dowds' Cottage During Lakeside Meet

Bucyrus Aug 6—Sunday morning Carol Baker Marjore Hall Lois Henshaw and Eleanor White will leave for Lakeside to attend the Epworth League convention of the N East Ohio division While there they will occupy the Dowds cottage with Mrs Dowds acting as chaperon

The program for the Institute will be of usual high standard The faculty is composed of well known religious leaders and experts in their respective fields Dr W H McMaster president of Mt Union College returns as Dean of the Institute and Mrs Oliver C Kennedy Dean returns as Dean of Women The following members of the faculty have been definitely engaged—

Dr J H Walker Dr H M [illegible] Miller Rev [illegible] Rev [illegible] Rev [illegible]

Will's News Review

Rogers Thinks That It's Wrong for Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller Not To Go Through with Their Divorce

BY WILL ROGERS

[illegible]

Real News This

[illegible]

The Wrong Wife

[illegible]

Cal just reads the harsh words spits on his bait and keeps hogging little perch out of Squaw Creek

[illegible]

His Talk's The Trouble

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42 EMPLOYES GO ON PENNSY PENSION ROLL

Six of List Are in Western Region, Which Includes Marion

Six of the 42 employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad to be retired from active duty the first week in August and placed on the company's pension roll of the western region The Pennsy operates two regions of the western region of the Pennsy of which Marion is a part Six Marion employes are to be retired

Twenty of the workers are on the pay rolls of the eastern region six on the Central region five of the Allegheny Works two of the general offices of the road and three of the Long Island railroad

Since the establishment of the Pennsylvania pension plan Jan 1 1900 a total of 20425 employes have been retired under its provisions Of these 11063 have died and 8762 are still living and receiving pensions

One of the 42 to be retired is John W Shewalter stationary engineer at Empire well known in railroad circles here He has to his credit 45 years of service

Sport Model Engine

Another sport model locomotive is in action over the Hocking Valley between Toledo and Athens through this city

In line with other railroads officials of the Hocking Valley have rejuvenated two of their engines into sport models de luxe while overhauling them The last model to be issued was Engine No 90 Engine No 88 has been turned through Marion on various occasions during the last month

In place of the typical black paint the engines blaze forth in olive green and black trimmed in the silver tones of aluminum and polished brass

Both sport models are passenger engines and capable of attaining a speed of 80 miles an hour Engineer James Andrews second district master mechanic of the Hocking Valley will break in the latest rejuvenated type Engine No 90 which was first seen on the tracks a few days ago when it left the Mount Clare shops at Columbus

Annual Pilgrimage

Many Marion persons are expected to make the trip to Our Lady of Consolation shrine at Carey Sunday going on the excursion train operated through this city over the Hocking Valley Railroad from Columbus

The special train leaves Columbus at 7 30 a m and is due here about 8 45 a m Returning it will leave Carey at 6 p m Last year the special train was crowded on its journey to Carey

Sunday marks the annual pilgrimage to the shrine

Safety Bulletin

A special bulletin has been issued to railroads by the safety section of the American Railway Association urging care in the handling of freight The bulletin received here today is issued as a part of the special safety campaign being conducted this summer

Six men were killed and 10 020 injured in handling freight and supplies on American railroads last year a substantial reduction under the preceding year the bulletin states

Care in placing and handling all merchandise will be right and care to see that a proper footing is provided and taken advantage of will prevent many of the accidents in this department the message declares

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POLLAK EMPLOYE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Harold Hannah Davids at sustained a minor head injury yesterday when a piece of iron fell from a hoist striking him upon the head The accident occurred at the Pollak Steel Co plant Mr Hannah had bent over when the steel fell striking him on the head He was taken to City Hospital

CITY COURT DISMISSES CHARGE AGAINST SHAFER

W Center-st Man Found Not Guilty in Fish Law Violation Case

Edward Shafer W Center st arrested last week on an affidavit filed by O H Neumeyer county game warden who charged Shafer with having a fish net in his possession which was larger than permitted by law was fined and the case closed by Municipal Judge Wilson C Mort yesterday when no proof was offered to show that the net was the property of Shafer

Shafer who was represented by Attorney C I Myers denied that he owned the net but said he had found it along the Whetstone river and thought it was some form of a tennis net He also denied that he had used the net for fish charges made by the game warden that the net was wet and still a fish or two found were not determined by the evidence the court ruled

GLASSES FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

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The GRAB BAG

Who are the 2 great European nations that have not been members of the League of Nations and to a permanent council seat When was Germany admitted

During the World war an American actress inventor and pianist made the friendship of France by her handling of the affairs of the allies in Europe Who was she

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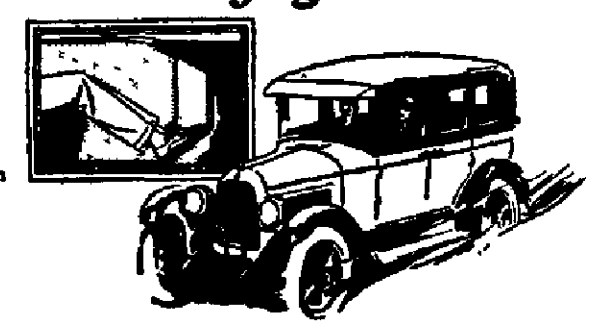

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[illegible] wheat fields inside [illegible] the east in of Ohio counties [illegible] from Ohio State Uni[illegible] and that infestation of the early sown the of last year [illegible] es in an official bulletin [illegible] the increase has been in Aug. 8

The counties of the northern [illegible] of the state which [illegible] include Marion County.

Urge Care in Sowing

The state entomologist also [illegible] the bulletin that when be sowed [illegible] be rather than a wa[illegible] ever the [illegible] through [illegible] that district and asks farmers wait for the fly free [illegible] to germinate and [illegible] a large [illegible] for sowing wheat.

The physician fall and [illegible] which practically [illegible] cost wheat to escape [illegible] the ravages of Hessian fly [illegible].

The fly which [illegible] Aug. [illegible] of such length [illegible] per cent of the wheat [illegible] the United States alone [illegible] to the [illegible] If the fly are [illegible] here [illegible] ing the stubble is [illegible] means of destroying the pest.

ACCEPTS POSITION

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Sacha Peggy Hall above pretty Santa Ana Cal aviatrix is the only woman to receive a license from the Federation Aeronautique International during the past two years. Only 15 women have been so honored. Peggy is a stunt flyer and her ambition is to be a war pilot.

Shoe Shining Stand Grows Into Department Business

Five Branches Now Operated by Reed Brothers on N. State-st

Following the installation of a rubber stamp business in connection with its shoe shining stand several months ago Reed Bros. at 141 N. State-st has branched into many other channels in the world of business.

Being a student at Harding High School James Reed the manager of the establishment has announced his latest business venture as the sale and purchase of school books. Another small addition has been built on the rear of his shining stand and as the results of substantial purchases in the [illegible] book are finding [illegible] the shines in a lively manner.

Just next to that the first day of school in Marion will be but few days and has made plans to erect temporary counters at the side of his stand to care for the rushes on that day.

Business Expanding

When Paul Reed brother of James and part owner of the establishment purchased the business and the equipment at the shining stand six years ago the shoe business was the only department but today five entirely different branches are being cared for in the building which measures less than 14 feet long and three feet wide.

If a customer while having his shoes shined at the stand should happen to [illegible]

COMPLETE PLANS

[illegible] of I. Ledger Arranges for Remodeling of Quarters

[illegible] a meeting [illegible] Ledger [illegible] Thursday [illegible] the State [illegible] Main [illegible] Temple [illegible] Monday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Sunday

SUBWAY MURDER OF MOTHER IS POLICE MYSTERY

Crime Committed in Heart of New York, No Hint of Motive

New York Aug 6—Twenty-four hours after Mrs Emma Ward a pretty milliner found dead in the kitchen of three children was slain in death in the cafe hall in the Times Square Subway the police still were without a clue in which to arrest

This crime the first murder in the history of New York—was committed literally in the heart of Manhattan island for the subway

[illegible]

No Weapon Found

[illegible]

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efense Plans Six Legal Moves To Save Sacco and Vanzetti

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Aug 6—Defense after Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti met with defeat in court today in the initial hours' efforts to save the oners from the electric

Herbert Broadhurst ali Polk County Superior efused to entertain a n for reconsideration of sentence ir trial on the ground of ence discovered as the re he review by Gov Alvan

Aug 6—A series of varied in a final effort to save the ola Sacco and Bartolomeo e made today

eneral and United States rs were involved in the s according to members of Vanzetti defense committee

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ians Henry Guard

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ication for a writ of o the United States District justice of the United States ourt on the ground that the al rights of Sacco and e been violated

se serious proceedings to r owers from the death cells te prison to the immediate a court in the eastern Mas district

mand of the two men should ecessary by a habeas corpus n William Hendry at the cated today that they would red to the courtroom at an ed time under heavy guard motorcycle patrol

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STAR OF NEW PARIS REVUE

Peggy Vare above, the English dancer is one of the stars of the new revue at the Theatre de la Madeleine in Paris She is the wife of Oscar Maurel brother of the late Maurice the dancer

Arthur D Hill new counsel in the Sacco Vanzetti case.

Sacco today entered the twenty first day of his hunger strike Vanzetti also refused food They have not asked to see a clergyman

Flurry of Excitement

The state prison was heavily guarded and extra police reserve details were on hand throughout the city

There was a flurry of excitement near the prison in Charlestown early in the morning when a truck crashed into an electric light pole throwing off all lights in the district near the prison A guard of 12 men all armed stood with their back to the prison wall while other police blowing whistles set off after the truck driver It developed the crash was an accident

Three men, one said to carry a pistol was observed near the death house later but the party went their way

In East Cambridge a party of young men driving past the courthouse fired a shot but escaped

New Figure in Case

A new figure in the Sacco Vanzetti case loomed today when Timmy Slade reformed convict came forward with the statement that he personally knows the Boston gang who committed the South Braintree robbery and murder and also knows who planned the Bridgewater holdup Vanzetti was convicted of the Bridgewater crime and he and Sacco for the South Braintree affair It was learned that Meis was interviewed by Governor Fuller but refused to give names fearing for his life

Plans to have Celestinos Madeiros who said the South Braintree holdup was the work of a Rhode Island gang examined on his sanity was under consideration by Attorneys Francis Jugens and Edward M Sullivan who are trying to save Madeiros from the electric chair

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
MEEKER SCHOOL
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portion of the revenue which the school receives now for operating expenses

The only solution will be the passing of the three mill levy for school maintenance Even though the levy is passed at the election this fall it will not remedy the situation this year as the money would not be available until next year

Would Pass In Belief

That the people of the district are now in the mood to pass the levy is the opinion of those who are in touch with the situation Because of the fact that the district has not voted the three-mill levy the school is not eligible to state aid Only those schools which have voted the levy and are still unable to operate because of a shortage of funds are granted aid by the state

The three-mill levy which has been voted by every other school district in the county excepting Green Camp is permitted by law for the reason that it still keeps the levy for school purposes within the nine and one half mill limitation

Because of the size of the district and the high tax value of property in the district, the school board of Green Camp district has never found it necessary to vote the three mill levy for operating expenses, but is the only district in the county where this situation exists

FRED DAVIS IS BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Man Giving Marion as Home Placed Under $5,000 Bond at Columbus

Fred Davis alias Wayne Bennett, who gives Marion as his place of residence has been bound over to the grand jury in Columbus and placed under $5,000 bond after being charged with having been involved in a number of safe robberies

Davis is unknown to Marion police That he might have given a fictitious name to Columbus police is the belief of Chief J W Thompson

According to a report from Columbus police today Davis has confessed to attempts to crack 12 safes in Columbus and Franklin County He was arrested in that city Wednesday morning in company with James Flood 20 a Columbus negro Burglar tools were found in the possession of the two men

TWO PLEAD GUILTY TO ILLEGAL POSSESSION

Mt Gilead Man and Marion Woman Assessed $100 Liquor Fines

Roy Geigler 27 of Mt Gilead and Nellie Mae Hearer of this city were assessed fines of $100 and costs each by Judge Martin in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of intoxicating liquors

The two were arrested in a raid on the Hearer home on N Grand ave at 11 45 o'clock last night when police found 50 gallons of home brew and 17 gallons of wine together with more than 300 empty bottles

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Lewis Wickersham, east of the city are parents of a son, born yesterday

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs Walter Lawrence, N State st.

Mr and Mrs Franklin Shilts, Grandview, are parents of a daughter, born yesterday

A son was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs Lewis Weber, 421 Pearlst

A daughter was born today to Mr and Mrs Alton Barnhard, 873 Davidson st.

PICKPOCKETS FOLLOW LINDY, REAP HARVEST

Paris Aug 6—The hero throngs which everywhere here flocked to greet Col Charles A Lindbergh and his transatlantic plane, on the nationwide tour, have proved easy picking for pickpockets.

Police here found more than 20 empty pocket books at McCook Field after Lindbergh landed, and more than 30 complaints were made to police headquarters by victims of the thieves.

Two suspects arrested here told police that a gang of 30 pickpockets, working in relays to keep up with the fast-moving Lindbergh party, were stalking "We" and making rich hauls at every flying field on the itinerary.

FAMOUS TENOR DIES

Dublin, Aug. 6—Announcement was made today of the death of Joseph O'Mara, famous Irish operatic tenor.

MARION TO HAVE PART IN STATE SAFETY MEET

Eight Local Industrial Concerns Plan Sending Representatives

Representatives of eight Marion industrial plants are expecting to attend the annual safety congress which will be held Nov 10 and 11 in Columbus and conventions scheduled on safety and hygiene of the Ohio Industrial Commission

The congress and exhibition in Columbus will demonstrate safety work in plants and the methods used in the prevention of accidents There are about 200 plants in Ohio at the present time doing safety work

The Baker Manufacturing Co and the Marion Steam Shovel Co will send delegates and delegates from the Commercial Steel Co Polish Steel Co Alloy Steel Co Malleable Iron and the Fairfield Engineering Co are likely to attend the conference

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
BOMBINGS
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wrecked and supporting beams and masonry so weakened that police lines were placed about the building

Hear Three Shots

Crowds of frightened residents gathered on the streets and reported hearing three pistol shots which preceded the blast Police expressed the belief the shots were a signal to those involved in the bombing to assure safety

A police guard has been placed about the parsonage to halt further outbreaks of violence The pastor of the church received no threatening letters and is unaware of having enemies

Reverend Bowman declared radicals in a sermon delivered here last Sunday in which he touched on the Sacco Vanzetti case police said

Investigators found a second nitroglycerin bomb outside the church Police said the mechanism had failed to explode the charge Had the second bomb exploded the damage would have been far greater authorities stated

BALTIMORE MAYOR'S HOME IS BOMBED

Baltimore Aug 6—The home of Mayor William Broening was bombed this morning and partially demolished

The mayor was absent from home having gone on a vacation trip to Cincinnati but his wife and two children were thrown from their beds and badly shaken up by the terrific explosion

Windows were shattered for a radius of two blocks by the force of the explosion which police attributed to a combination of dynamite and sulphuric acid Scores of people in neighboring houses were thrown from their beds and tremendous excitement was caused

The bombers whoever they were apparently made a clean getaway

Police Leave Guard

Mrs Broening with her children William R Jr and Katherine were awakened shortly after 2 o'clock this morning by the barking of a small terrier dog in the basement Mrs Broening became nervous and telephoned the police A wagonload of officers answered the call and conducted a thorough search of the premises They found nothing The police then went away leaving two of their number stationed about a block from the mayor's residence

Shortly after 6 o'clock four hours later the neighborhood was aroused by the explosion which tore off the rear portion of the house and caused flames to break out

Firemen and policemen made a record run to the house and quickly extinguished the flames No one was seriously hurt

The police are considering in the dark but are inclined to attribute the explosion to Sacco Vanzetti sympathizers

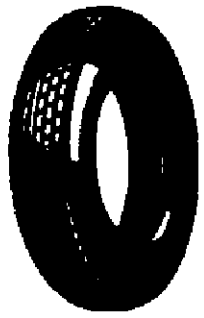
ONE MAN INJURED IN CHICAGO BOMBING

Chicago Aug 6—One man was injured and scores shaken here today when a black powder bomb exploded in a soft drink shop

Miles Kazis war veteran was hurt No motive could be ascribed for the bombing

Law of supply and demand will not work if somebody controls the law

Our Tires



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TWO PRINCES VISIT MONTREAL

Mayor Martin (in robes) of Montreal Canada is shown greeting the Prince of Wales and his brother Prince George (right) at the city hall

LIGHT REGISTRATION IS EXPECTED HERE TODAY

Voting Places Open in Preparation for Primary Tuesday

Only a small number of voters were expected to register at the polls today in preparation for the primary election to be held next Tuesday

The polls opened at 8 o'clock this morning and closed at 2 o'clock this afternoon They will reopen at 4 o'clock this afternoon and remain open until 9 o'clock tonight

Voters who have changed their place of residence in the last year and persons who have become of voting age were expected to take advantage of the opportunity to register today

At the primaries Tuesday the polls will open at 6 30 a m and close at 6 00 p m

KLAN WIZARD CHARGED WITH INCITING TO RIOT

Affidavits Filed in Indianapolis Federal Court by Five Ex-Members

Pittsburgh Pa Aug 6—Hiram W Evans imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan was formally charged in affidavits filed in federal court here today by five ex members of the klan order with inciting to riot and causing the murder and wounding of several persons in western Pennsylvania in the past few years

The five who filed the affidavits today were made defendants in a suit filed recently by the klan for $100,000 alleged damages against each on charges of using the klan name in connection with organized work for another secret order

Federal Judge Schoonmaker ordered the klan to show cause why it should not be enjoined from further activity in western Pennsylvania and why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of the klan affairs

There is a hell of lot of humor that is not subtle that unless the contestant laughs you don't know whether you ought to

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Higher Temperatures and Thunder showers Predicted

Washington Aug 6—Weather outlook for period of Aug 11 Aug 16

For the region of the Great Lakes Moderate temperatures first part of week and warmer near close precipitation probably in the form of local showers or thunderstorms one or two periods

Ohio Valley A period of thundershowers about Tuesday and again about Friday Temperatures near or above normal.

FATE OF RACING RESTS IN KENTUCKY PRIMARY

Former Governor Beckham, Father of Pari-Mutuels Turns Their Antagonist

Lexington Ky Aug 6—Kentucky's most ancient institution—horse racing—went on trial in the state today with the ballot box as the final tribunal More than 400,000 electors who for the past two months have listened to one of the state's liveliest campaigns were preparing to visit the primaries to choose their gubernatorial and state candidate for the general election

The democrats will choose between former Governor J C W Beckham of Paducah father of the pari-mutuels and the Kentucky Racing Commission who waged his campaign by flaying the practices he once fostered and Robert L Crane of Lexington who advocated the retention of the machines and the commission

Judge J D Sampson Hart Iseville advocate of the pari mutuel form of betting and Robert H Tapp Louisville backed by the anti-racetrack gambling element are the Republican standard bearers

Campaign managers for Beckham and Judge Sampson are claiming victory for their candidates

CHICAGO PROMOTER SENDS WORD THAT HE IS SAFE

Chicago Aug 6 James C Jim Mullen leading Chicago boxing promoter sent word to his friends here today that he was in excellent health and had not been kidnaped and will return shortly from a business trip

His disappearance following the Loanza Herman bout Tuesday night caused alarm among his associates

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Daily Proverb— What one loses today one may gain tomorrow.

We do not feel that such was his principle but maybe Mr Coolidge simply wanted to bring the dark horses into the light

We might have known when Mr Coolidge donned that cowboy outfit that he had decided to choose not to run for president in 1928

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago has been made an L L D which naturally prompts the question Why degrees anyway?

Let it not be said that the new dog law will not pay when there are ten applicants in Marion alone for the job of dog warden

We are beginning to suspect that the gentleman who went over with Chamberlin and has been getting into type not a little since has employed a publicity agent

The St Louis Globe Democrat refers to it as the Coolidge Serifice The trouble with some of these early diagnoses of a probable fatality is that occasionally they go wrong Sometimes the patient recovers

Later reports show that Thursday's fire out in California was felt from Ventura to Calexico on the Mexican border but it was not sufficiently severe to shake any buildings down

The court that allowed Bud Fisher's wife $400 a week alimony may have gotten the idea somewhere that Bud's a hard working spreader of joy and sunshine in paragraphs

There's one thing to be said for the present day "musical" show, a stone deaf man if his eyesight be unimpaired can enjoy it fully as much as one who can hear and quite often a lot better

It used to be the practice in the cities to refer to a fellow who dressed well drove a fine car spent money freely and yet had no visible means of support as a man about town but now that kind is pretty generally recognized as bootleggers

What we can not understand is how any health officer who points out that our local doctors can cure hay fever hopes to be able to retain the good will of those from whom he takes their excuse for enjoying a summer's vacation

Like the small boy in the "Review" Toledo for a couple of years has been crying I wanta see the giraffe and now a public spirited citizen up there has given her zoological garden two Moral—If you don't see what you want ask for it

Lita Grey Chaplin turned down the $1 000 000 settlement offered by her husband because it would not bring out the name of the motion picture actress she holds has been in timate with him Is there any human thing so lasting as a vindictive woman's hate?

Gangster Birger recently sentenced to death out in Illinois is another who thought he was above the law Any youth of even near normal mentality should be able to understand that crime doesn't pay

Electrification of the Pollak Plant.

Star readers will recall having read in our news columns a few days since announcement of the complete electrification of the Pollak Steel company's plant which hereafter is to get its power from the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric company's plant at Scioto

If our readers will go back in memory some thing like a year they will also recall that some of the residents of the southwestern part of the city were making serious complaint concerning smoke from the Pollak plant We expressed the view at that time that Marion's industries had been largely responsible for the prosperity Marion had enjoyed and that we should be willing to suffer a certain degree of smoke annoyance rather than work its elimination at the cost of the loss of a thriving industry We at the same time expressed the opinion that no industry would needlessly offend a community and voiced the belief that the Pollak people would do all in their power to abate any nuisance for which they might be responsible

Summary action or even continued action at that time might have lost us an industry Happily agitation died down and we still have the Pollak plant in active operation

In other words that element of our citizenship which had made complaint was reasonable and what is the result? The Pollak people without any flourish or brass band efforts immediately proceeded to take action looking to the removal of the cause of complaint and the result is the electrification of the plant

There is no one to be considered In this case it is those citizens who made complaint and not the Pollak company It will for any industry repay to have the good will of the people amid whom it is located As a matter of fact few industries could thrived greatly without the good will of the community behind them even though their products were not marketed in that community

There is no limit to the psychological effect of good will.

A New Plane Endurance Record.

In recent years and especially in recent months aeroplane records have been decidedly transitory Ops is made only to be broken perhaps within a few months perhaps within a few days

Lindbergh after breaking the record in his epoch making flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic by his wonderful flight across the Atlantic breaking all distance records for a non stop flight That was last May and it was all over in the course of a few weeks so far as distance is concerned by two non stop flights —those of Chamberlin and Byrd Neither of the last named two touched the Lindbergh flight for precision neither reached its goal in a non stop flight but each covered a greater distance Then the French altitude record for seaplanes was broken by an American flier shortly thereafter two American fliers broke the distance flight record over water and quite recently the American holder of the seaplane altitude record missed breaking the altitude record for aeroplanes only because a couple of cylinder heads in his engine were broken by explosions after he had reached an altitude never before attained by man and the two instruments which would have proved his record were so damaged that they showed something like 5 000 feet less than the height he attained

It was but a few months ago that Clarence Chamberlin and Bert Acosta both of whom have since made non stop flights across the Atlantic established a new time endurance flight their mark being some minutes over fifty one hours Friday two German aviators Johann Risties and Cornelius Fizzard remained aloft over Dessau Germany for fifty two hours and twenty two minutes beating the recently made American record by something like an hour and in so doing they beat the "track" record of 4 400 kilometers held by two Frenchmen Drouhin and Foudry as well

The two Germans who broke the time endurance record Friday using the Junkers plane Europa in which they are planning to make a flight to this country and to which Friday's test was a preliminary covered 5 758 kilometers or some 500 kilometers further than the distance between Dessau and New York and their plane did not carry all the gasoline of which it is capable A kilometer it may be well to say is five-eighths of a mile Thus the 5 758 kilometers they traveled means that they covered 4 242 miles which means just about the distance on a straight away course from Dessau to Pittsburgh The Junker engineers estimate that the Europa carrying a full supply of fuel can fly for sixty hours

Chamberlin and Acosta won the endurance honors a few months ago Today they are held by Risticz and Ezzard Tomorrow or next week or next month they may be held by some other flying team The records are going so fast quickly and the story of broken records doubtless is only begun

The way it looks to us his fellow bolsheviki couldn't pick on Trotsky much more were he a fat man

Chamberlin's hop off from the Leviathan has convinced him that a catapult is much to be preferred to a runway for launching aeroplanes from vessels a conclusion reached by the navy a year or two ago We are more than half inclined to suspect that even those in charge of the United States Lines had a suspicion that way even before Chamberlin hopped off

Marion county pays out $527 and Union county $1 100 for the killing of crows that threatened crops in the agricultural districts The farmer is not getting the return he should from his land but on the other hand he has some benefits at public cost his urban brother doesn't enjoy

An exchange says poems are more difficult now for the reason that so few words rhyme with knee Huh! That can hardly be when you can look and see the dimple on the knee who shows so carelessly

A local citizen is seeking to discourage the night crawlers in his lawn with electricity by wiring each pole of a battery and imbedding the metal anchors on the wires into the ground two or three feet apart Anybody would know that fishing is no longer the joyous sport it used to be hereabouts before Mr Volstead began to look after us

It was a sad coincidence that Lieutenant Leslie D Schultz who succeeded the victim of Lindbergh's Ottawa escort Lieutenant Thad Johnson should have come to his death so close upon the death of the man whose place he took not such often is the trick planes fate

Having erected a capitol which was planned to cost $2 000 000 but resulted in an expenditure of $2 000 000 and developed fifty seven varieties of architecture New York is now endeavoring to build a magnificent state office building in Albany over a twin brother to a bed of quicksand The Empire state is just a bit unfortunate in its building operations but the boys who get the contracts do not suffer enough

Vagrant Verse.

THE OLD ONE

The boy is like a wild man when the mood is on him
It fills his soul to the brim at the sheer lusciousness of living
Having no thought for the scolding fate with perish pear
The boy makes for the main chance in the afternoon
It should be a swim in the tides of the sea
Or a self spilling
With no sense of guilt or sin
The boy is he a man when the mood is on him
He is all child all wild and he knows
No more than the wind where he goes
Or the sea gull's course
The boy is like an Indian when he is on the war path
Tireless fierce keen as the wolf
Or the eagle in the sky
Like the wild deer he is
—Harold Willard Gleason

SOMETHING FOR HIM TO THINK ABOUT.

Fashion in Disease Due to Progress.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Diseases are fashionable talked about a lot and forgotten We used to hear about lapses in women They are more or less out of style now Appendicitis was the fashion fifteen or twenty years ago

One of the modern diseases is sinusitis It is very common today to hear of attacks of this ailment

Why these changes in the fashion of disease? Are certain diseases not today which did not exist a quarter of a century ago?

Have some of the conditions of olden times disappeared and are they no longer familiar to the doctor

Medicine is a progressive science It is not a fickle emotional profession But the knowledge of doctors is being widened all the time

One of the encouraging things is that we are learning more and more how to prevent disease how to avoid operations There are fewer major issues today because the underlying causes of the diseases for which they were performed are better understood now

Remedial measures have been devised so that the knife is not needed in appendicitis as it was a medical generation ago

But what about sinusitis? Why does it appear to be increasingly common?

Years ago neuralgia neuritis and other names were given for what we now know to be infection of the nasal sinuses By means of the X ray and of bright lights used to trans illuminate the cavities in the bones in the face we are able to see and recognize local infection and pus accumulations which were not discoverable in old times

Catarrh was incurable in days past because the functions and importance of the sinuses were not appreciated Today the skilled physician knows what to do to end these chronic infections He lifts up the diseased sinus and restores his patient to perfect health

The bones of the face are hollow Under each cheek in the cheek bone is a space of considerable size It is called the antrum This opens into the nose and may be drained from there

In the bone under each eyebrow is another space the frontal sinus This opens into the upper part of the nose

Back of the base of the nose are other cavities like the spaces in honeycomb These are the sphenoidal and ethmoidal sinuses They too open into the nose

An inflammation in one of these cavities unless it is treated and removed may become like a running ear It will go on pouring out pus for years

Pus is a poison to the system It is swallowed or otherwise absorbed And creates a situation which is a menace to the general health Nobody can afford to neglect a suppurating sinus

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A D R Q—What can be done for a patient suffering from myocarditis and enlargement of the heart Is there a cure?

A—The patient should be under the care of his physician who will advise proper treatment A great deal depends of course upon the condition of any kind demanded personal attention The physician attending the patient should be the one to give any added information concerning the particular case —Copyright 1927

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Today's Events.

Saturday, August 6 1927

This is the national independence day of Haiti

Feast of the Transfiguration commemorating the manifestation recorded in Matthew XVII

The Roman Catholic diocese of Lead South Dakota today commemorated its silver jubilee or the twenty fifth anniversary of its founding

Centenary of the birth of George T Maxwell the famous southern surgeon who is generally credited with the invention of the hypodermic syringe

Sunset this evening will usher in the observance of the fast of Ab commemorating the fall of Jerusalem nearly 2 000 years ago and one of the most solemn days in the Jewish calendar

The program for the visit of the Prince of Wales Premier Stanley Baldwin and the Prince in Toronto is lavish and tomorrow will include a state dinner as well as a Canadian national luncheon to be addressed by Premier Baldwin

God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of the saints and to be had in reverence of all them that are about Him Psalm 89 7

Power O Lord over all Thine is the kingdom and Thou art exalted as head above all Both riches and honor come of Thee
—Book of Chronicles

Editorial Comment.

BIRDS AS CHORISTERS AND SOLOISTS

Chorus and soloist constitute a fundamentally true music In being as any one may assure himself who listens at dawn in the early summer to the music general and special of birds any one that is to say located in a quarter of the world where the month is the period of nesting The concert begins at the very moment the change from night to day occurs some minor member of the choir making the first entrance and another replying and still another on the plan not too strictly of a fugue until a grand polyph ny from end to end of the area of heard —garden orchard and edge of grove—is in progress These choristers have no sooner completed the announcement of their themes than a louder voice strikes in with a new melody which for sequence of fine tone quality and brilliant execution heightens the charm of the ensemble and enlarges the personality of the expression a thousand fold

A poet needs no ornithological technique and for that matter no academic discipline in music either He is aware that the contrast of volume and value as illustrated by this chanting in tree and shrub of all throats save one and this singing of the unlimited of golden endowment conforms to every rule of aesthetics Here are rhythm proportion balance blend Granted that in nature birds and soloist are but a circumstance and admitted that in art they are an intrusive nevertheless the example stands as gloriously as the solstice

Let the comparison be instrumental instead of vocal and the facts remain the same The thrush was trying with the flute was inventing the wood wind when the drum was developing When to order the harmonic aspect of the situation the music of the morning was sounding when the tone chord was in process of resolving from the dominant seventh ninth eleventh and the seventh Strangely the thrush attains a timbre richer than all flutes the woodpecker a note of percussion like all the capacity of all timpani The uniqueness of daybreak in the necessity of affairs has caught the ear of the modern composer Its beauty which bears little enough relation to the purely material scale of Bach seems to him worth capturing He has inconvenience he must argue with the public at 9 a m in December He might bring his cause through to more certain triumph if he could effectually refer his audience to 4 45 a m in June Christian Science Monitor

THE BRITISH WEST INDIES

When the United States was at war with Spain the people of the Atlantic seaboard were asking for protection against the threat of the Spanish fleet The Spanish tried to send a fleet to operate in American waters The only thing that gave the effort a chance in twenty was the naval base in Cuba The ships were able to reach their base but were driven out and destroyed If there had not been a Spanish naval base off the American coast there would have been no naval battle in American waters and consequently no anxiety along the coast as to its outcome

In the second war with Great Britain the British occupied Washington and burned its public buildings They raided the Chesapeake coast and tried to take Fulton and collect an indemnity failing in this The expedition for this attack used the Bermudas as a base

Later in the same war a much stronger British force endeavored to take New Orleans with the purpose of restoring Louisiana to Spain or of enabling it to become a free state blocking the Mississippi to free American use The expedition which occupied this used Jamaica as a base

In regard to these facts of the past and for the possibilities of the future inspires the opinion that when the United States has a real naval understanding with Great Britain it will include the British West Indies —Chicago Tribune

Around the World.

There were no death sentences in Scotland last year

So great is the demand among furriers for rabbit skins that trappers in Australia are reaping a harvest some making as much as $100 a week

Officers under thirty years of age in the Italian air force will be forbidden to marry if a bill now before the Italian parliament be come law

Hindus in India choose strange methods of demonstrating their holiness the most usual one being to lie on beds of nails with the points upwards as will be seen all the time

Wireless has taken the Eskimos in its grip these natives of the frozen north of Canada now gathering at the government posts to enjoy music brought the loud speaker

French authorities are very much interested just now in a proposal of the government that even after the author has been dead for half a century copyright in his work shall be continued for the benefit of his family

An Australian chemist has made a machine which floats on the water and makes electricity from the power of the river flowing beneath it A conical shaped tube is submerged in the water between two large boats and at the narrow end of the tube is a water wheel which drives a small dynamo fixed on a platform above the water.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON

Such log is the news remind us from day to day that we are all part savage and part child Fourteen religious fanatics shut themselves up in a chapel in a Siberian village and sing hymns while they burn to death

In Youngstown a landlord dragged a delinquent into the street because he thought it would put a curse on the house if anybody died there

In Cleveland a man gets a divorce because his wife wouldn't give up her pet dog

The child and the barbarian are never quite outgrown in the average man

Soon or late we must pay for our profligacies The low price of gasoline mutely calls our attention to the wasteful exploitation of a limited supply But perhaps worry can be confined to the surface of things There is other fuel that can be used for motors and chemists are developing it And as for the petroleum supply, there are great fields undeveloped

On one of the sacred islands of Japan the automobile is unknown There are other places where motor cars are not allowed but in few places are they totally unknown Strange that this announcement should be made by Mrs Elwood Haynes Haynes now dead was the maker of the first automobile in America

What do you know about calories? How many do you get? How many do you need? A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one kraft of water one degree centigrade We have to take into our system daily a great many calories to sustain life and keep up going The human system goes all the time Children go farther to sustain life and keep us going The human system run a motor car for a time you stop the engine The machine has rest The human being stops completely only in death We use calories asleep as well as awake

Any one can understand why women have sought equality with men — political social economic There is no reason why they should not share with men the fruits which the world offers to those who earn them But why are not women content with equality in important and worthwhile things? Why do they seek to be like men in those lesser qualities and bad habits which men used to possess alone?—Copyright 1927

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New York Day by Day.

BY O O McINTYRE.

New York Aug 6—An old time reporter —they called them head like writers now —sends a few fleeting memories of a New York the younger generation knows little about He recalls when James Gordon Bennett the Herald building on Ann street on a pneumatic tired bicycle

The old Astor house where Kid Hazen a tramp printer was offered permanent he would eat liver three times a day He remained only a few days Delano's on Fulton where the elder Pulitzer was dyspeptic and polenotes A rendezvous for newspaper men in that day

Framed on the walls were newspaper containing startling typographical some quite shocking Burns loitered Brooklyn bridge and revealed arms with cantharides In Chatham square women roasted corn over gutter fires passers by

Nearly every Bowery corner had gay manipulating the three shell Further uptown was the old Atlantic the cradle of many later stars All could read All performers must work in five middle acts and afterpieces sink dances and tumble Top salary $15 weekly

The old Thalia was nearly feature eight, year old cornet player Who never see an aged cornet player today Brodie's saloon was noted for kindling of winter fires with straw hat grabbed pedestrians

The best dressed actor was Hugh Saxon who wore a sealskin coat and a high hat Tony don theater was the home of vaudeville the sidewalk in front of Cooper Institute walk orators discussed man's descent monks, and were often carried ambulances

The most popular song was A Boy Friend Is His Mother Four cents Rialto In the immediate neighborhood were the Star theater Academy of Union Square Tony Pastor's and Huber's museum Picnic parties were held above Second street

In those hallowed days at Huber's museum the lecturer with a snake skin vest and a four dimpled hat called himself the vegetarians He would exhort Call closer friends and I will talk to you language neither sesquipedalian nor centilious

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One of the shortest streets in New York the short strip behind the old downtown office building It is always piled high mail sacks and is called appropriately Wall street

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It was at one of those gatherings where abstruse topics dominated conversation an hour of it Irvin Cobb sought the hostess and timidly ventured Do you suppose there is any one here who can talk a little Paducah with me?

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A story goes that a Broadway press agent made enough money writing confession stories for magazines dealing to that type stuff to send a younger brother through a theological seminary

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Gilbert Miller son of the actor Henry Miller is New York's greatest ocean crosser He often runs over from London to his Broadway theatrical offices for a three or four days stay It is not unusual for him to spend two weeks out of several succeeding months on the ocean He has been crossing the ocean in this fashion for five or six years

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The dinner hour for New York theatrical audiences has been moved back to 6 o'clock It is only by dining at this hour that one may have a fairly leisurely dinner and be able to get through the traffic jams in time for the first curtain

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After a New York audience has been seated and the curtain is up try to reach a seat in the middle of the row Well it's just more fun —Copyright, 1927

Views of Those in Public Eye.

WILLIAM M JARDINE

William M Jardine secretary of agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet was born in Oneida county Idaho January 16 1879 He lived and worked on the ranches of Idaho and Montana until he was twenty years of age Jardine became an assistant in the department of agronomy at the agricultural college of Utah in 1904 and has served on the faculties of a number of agricultural schools and colleges since that time including from 1918 to 1925 the presidency of Kansas State Agricultural college He was appointed to the cabinet in the latter year

Secretary Jardine is an advocate of the improvement of farm life Recently he said

"We must not overlook the fact that there are certain difficulties peculiar to life on farms It is not the fault of the farmer that his house is too far from other houses to admit of city methods of bringing to him and his wife the conveniences of running water in the kitchen and bath room gas for cooking electricity for light and power and sewers for sewage disposal

He can not overcome the inherent difficulties of rural conditions without the aid of those who make and supply the various modern appliances

"When the makers of appliances start on to improve the conveniences of the farm home they must invent things adapted to the conditions which surround the farm home They must be heating plants kitchen facilities lighting cooking disposal of sewage— all sets adapted to farm use This is not impossible I have talked with men engaged in these industries and they believe the thing can be done The demand and the market is waiting for the leaders who will get behind the idea and work it out

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday

Miss Black who had wandered away from the sanatorium and gone without food or water for 126 hours was greatly improved

Fifty lives were lost when a Hamburg-American express train was wrecked at Tremessen Germany

Japanese officers defend General Nogi defender of Port Arthur for surrender of which he was being tried by court martial testifying that the Russians had exhausted both their ammunition and food supplies

Marion made three runs and shut out New Castle Fox pitched for Marion

John Hacker was appointed to the police force to take the place of John Beer who resigned

Oliver Bondley was elected to the state relief council of administration of the Ohio department American War Veterans

Miss Mary Brady and Mr Roy Lantz were married by Rev James Cole at Kirkpatrick

Marion friends of French H Thorpe of Richwood learned of his marriage which occurred before at Canton to Mrs R A Wise of Los Angeles

Anybody's Liable To Be Suspected

There is no reason why any man who does something a little out of the ordinary is likely to find himself suggested for the presidency But all in due time —Detroit Free Press

Igualdo Knows

Aguinaldo the former insurgent leader, wants the Philippines kept under the control of the United States parliament He knows he personal ambition does a complete job—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

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AUGUST 8, 9, & 10

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In each ad on this page will be found two or more misplaced capital letters. Find all of theSe letters and then use them to describe the ideal mother as depicted by Mary Carr and Belle Bennett in "The FouRth Commandment." Such worDs, for instanCe, as "Sweet," "Tender," "True" etc. Each letter can be used in each new word no more times than that letter appears misplaced on the paGe. For the longest list of words there will be a prize of 3 pairs of tickets to the Grand theater. Second priZe will be 2 pairs of tickets. And the 15 next best lists will each receive a ticket to see this tremendous picture. Answer to be at Grand theater not later than noon, August 8.

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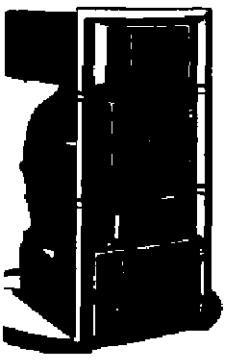

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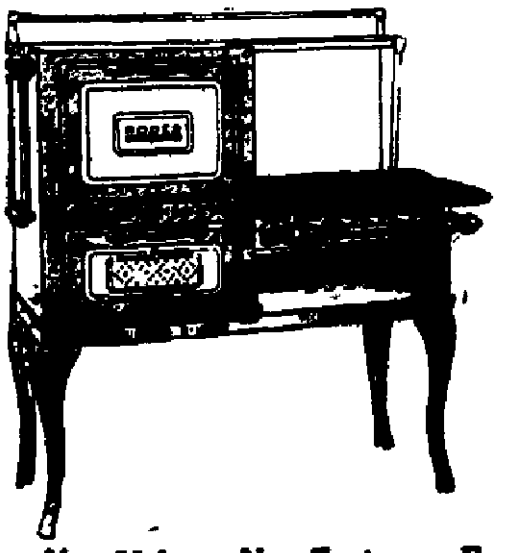

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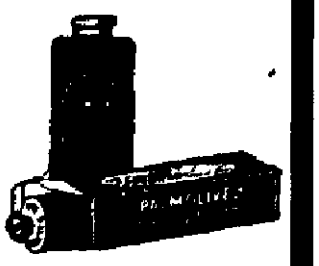

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SOCIETY MEETS

Lutheran Young People Entertained at C F Weber Home

Mr and Mrs Ira L Foster and daughters Maxine and Jane and Miss Ina Lindsley were entertaining hostesses at the meeting of members of the Young Peoples Missionary Society Thursday night at the Lutheran Church last night at the home of Mr and Mrs C F Weber 255 Oliver st The Bible class Club of Mexican Border was discussed in papers given by Mr Weber and Mrs J W Schillinger and on a round table discussion led by Miss Maxine

A quartet composed of Mrs David Ringer Mrs William Ackerman Mrs Herman Frey and Mrs Fred Mauk with Mrs Schillinger at the piano entertained with several delightful numbers A social hour followed lunch which time Mrs Weber served an attractive luncheon The next regular meeting will be held Friday Aug 26

LODGE COMPLETES PLANS FOR PICNIC

Plans were completed for a picnic Aug 14 at Sugar Grove at the meeting of members of the American Insurance Union last night in the Eagles Hall W Central Burnette Llewellyn is chairman on arrangements for the picnic and it is requested that members wishing to attend notify him During the business session a number of applications were read and interesting time was enjoyed The next regular meeting will be Aug 19

SPEAKER DISCUSSES BIBLICAL CHARACTERS

Mrs C H Boerbower gave an interesting talk Thursday on the lives of several Biblical characters at the meeting of members of the I N D Bible Class Oakland Evangelical Church Thursday night at the home of Mrs B F Emery 874 Marion st Luncheon was served during a social hour The next regular meeting will be held Thursday Sept 1

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING

Republican women serving as county chairmen and committee women throughout the state will be guests at a meeting for Republican women to be held in the near future at Bowling Green it was announced today Miss Alice Chittenden president of the New York City Republican Womens Club will be the speaker Mrs Frank McKeever Oak at, Central District Committeewoman is planning to attend the meeting

Society News

MRS JOHN D ORR is chairman of the bridge tea next Thursday at the Country Club Assistant hostesses will Mrs C J Sawyer Mrs J B Gauthier Mrs Mary E Evans Mrs Ella Gilliam and Miss Myrtle O Brien

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MRS F C STEVENS 304 Summit st and Mrs W N Rama 918 S Prospect st have issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge Saturday, Aug 13, at the home of Mrs Stevens

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Mr and Mrs Gilmore Entertain at Home

Mr and Mrs Forest Gilmore Harlem pk entertained a number of friends at a wiener roast last night at their home The party included Mr and Mrs Ray Gilmore and children Dixon and Junior of Columbus Mr and Mrs C C Gilmore Mr and Mrs Luther Gilmore Miss Helen Wentz Miss Phoe Gilmore and Homer Gilmore Gilbert Gilmore and Marion Baldwin Later the time was spent with music and croquet

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Miss Helen Bowers Is Hostess at Lawn Party

Miss Helen Bowers entertained members of the L M S Club at a lawn party last night at her home S Prospect st Japanese lanterns hung from shrubbery arranged to illuminate the affair The evening was spent socially and a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess During the business session which preceded plans were made for a week end party at Rocky Fork Aug 20 and for the next regular meeting in two weeks at the home of Miss Velma Schwindler Binns ar

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Birthday Party for Father Marie Eggleston

A number of young people were entertained between the hours of 2 and 5 o clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs T F Eggleston Harding in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their daughter Father Marie The time was spent with outdoor games and refreshments were served A picture of the group was taken during the afternoon Those present were Ruth Bowers Ruth Long Martha Long Rosella Sheehe Helen Moll Mary Margaret Cantrell Annadell Nixon Mildred Kenson Olive Kenson Lavelle Cox Phoebe Wilhelm Barbara Froelich Adaline Hecker Betty Jane Williams Betty Bricker Orpha Kellis Ruth Long Jane Lucas Jodens Foreman and Donald Eggleston The little celebrant received a number of gifts Mrs Eggleston was assisted in serving by Miss Esther Eggleston of Uniontown Pa who was a guest at the Eggleston home Miss Eggleston who is on route home from a visit in Toronto is society editor of the Uniontown Morning Herald

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Dinner for Guests
from out of the City

Mr and Mrs Walter LaFour entertained at dinner last night at their home Pearlst complimenting Mr and Mrs Perry R Davis and son Richard Fisher of Toledo Covers were placed for 11 Aside from the honor guests out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs H H Sears of Dayton

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B W C Members to Hold Picnic

Plans have been completed for a picnic for members of the Business Women Athletic Club to be held Tuesday night at Garfield Park Supper which will be served at 6 o clock will be followed by a social hour In the event the weather is inclement the picnic will be held at the clubrooms 148½ E Center st It is announced

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Mrs Emmanuel Prauss
Bride, Is Showered

Mrs J R Cooler and Miss Anna Fowler entertained at an 8 guests at a dinner and cards party Thursday night at their home Chestnut st The party was arranged for the pleasure of a recent bride Mrs Emmanuel Prauss The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion with garden flowers

At point cards Mrs Prauss and Miss Maggie Kershaw were awarded honors A lunch was served after which Mrs Prauss was presented an attractive dinner set

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Entertain for Out-of-town Guests

Covers were placed for the following guests at dinner last night at the home of Mr and Mrs H F Endle 404 Greenlawn Mrs H F Altenburg and children Norma Lee and Doris and Bert Jane and Mr and Mrs Frank C Robinson and Miss Della Wilson of this city

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Birthday Surprise for Mrs Ralph Miller

A number of friends were entertained last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Miller, Chimneys in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs Miller The affair was planned as a surprise in honor of Mrs Miller's anniversary The time was spent with cards and dancing Honors at cards were awarded Mr and Mrs Ralph Slagle Mr Paul Gastner and Philip Brooks were awarded Contest honors were awarded Mrs Dewey Imhoff Lovely prizes were placed for 12 at supper the table being centered with a birthday cake and lighted with candles carrying out an attractive color note in yellow and white Mrs Miller received a number of remembrances Guests included Mr and Mrs Paul Gastner, Mr and Mrs. Dewey Imhoff Mr And Mrs Charles Lough Mr and Mrs Philip Brooks and Mr and Mrs Ralph Slagle

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Wedding Announcement Made at Bridge Party

A delightful bridge tea'd by Mrs Norman Felt last night at her home 264 Marion av served to make announcement of her marriage April 9 at Monroe Mich She was formerly Miss Claire Cuthbert

Old fashioned garden flowers arranged in color combinations of pink and white and yellow and white decorated the rooms and individual tables

Miss Pauline Fellmeth

Mr and Mrs Lowell Ulsh entertained a number of young people last night at their home, north of Caledonia honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Pauline Fellmeth The time was spent with games and music and lunch was served Miss Fellmeth received a number of remembrances Those present were Miss Fellmeth Misses Hazel Leaper Vera Sear Irma Ruth Freda Ebert Ruth Coffey, Lucille Fellmeth Marguerite Keller Clara Feichtner, Mary Jane Ulsh, and Edward Fellmeth Harold Coffey, Robert Ulsh James Kerr Art Harruff, Reuben Free Floyd Van Meter Howard McCurdy Carl Looper Benton Bord Raymond Sears and Walter Grove

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes, Household Ideas and Suggestions

When you are baking try to get as much done as possible so as to have food on hand that may be easily prepared without heating the kitchen a great deal When you bake a berry pie bake two or three extra for which you can easily make fillings Of course you must consider the size of a family while you are taking this advice You must not get so much food baked that it will spoil before it can be used

Cold Sliced Meat
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Buns Radishes
Buttermilk Pie Iced Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES

Lyonnaise Potatoes—Take cold boiled potatoes cut into dice Heat butter or other preferred fat in the frying pan fry in it one small onion chopped fine until it begins to change color Put in the potatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, stir well cook five minutes taking care not to break them Do not brown Just before taking up stir in a teaspoon of minced parsley Dry by shaking in a hot colander Serve very hot.

Butternilk Pie—One cup sugar three tablespoons cornstarch two tablespoons butter two egg yolks two cups fresh buttermilk one teaspoon lemon juice Put together in the order given and cook in a double boiler until thick then pour into a baked crust Use egg whites and two tablespoons sugar for meringue on top Brown a little in a slow oven

DAILY TESTED RECIPE

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Three cups granulated sugar one cup milk three tablespoons cocoa two tablespoons butter, one fourth cup white corn syrup one half cup nut meats Cook all but nuts until it spins a fine thread, then take off the stove add nuts and beat until thick enough to pour into a buttered pan More cocoa may be added if you desire

Things

Made To Fit
Advice to Brides
Modernizing Picnics

BY EDNA B DUTTON

GOLDDIGGERS forest pla mates may not have been versed in culinary tricks for it seems that were very much satisfied and waxed plump on the lowly fare of porridge but they did know what soled comfort was and outfitted their parlor with this one idea in view They had a big chair for the big eared bear, a middle sized chair for the middle sized bear and a wee little chair for the wee little bear Of course they seemed to be somewhat of the extremist type and most a little too far when they had their beds and dishes made according to their size which does sound as though the neighbors might be justified in peeking out between the curtains whenever the furniture van backed up to the door But that was so long ago that their descendants don't even speak of it any more but the modern housewife doesn't hesitate to emulate the three bears when it comes to outfitting her home She buys her chairs to fit the one who is going to use them most and the pretty part of it is these chairs are beautiful and graceful, fit in most anywhere and don't have to match And now is the time to buy with the August sales at full tilt One of the most popular chairs of the day is the Cogwell arm chair, just the kind for a man to stretch out in with a sigh of solid comfort Another is the Georgian chair made with thickly upholstered back with a roll at the top for a head rest and just the last word to confer for the man with long legs The short pleasingly plump lady has Queen Anne to thank for her deliverance from the torture of a chair too low fully high to permit her feet to touch the floor It seems that Anne must built on the lines of the greyhound and found the court chairs a trifle uncomfortable so she bled herself to the cabinet maker and ordered a chair with a low broad seat upholstered in tapestry and a back shaped to fit her shoulders and upon this she dispersed her gracious self Now if you want to be choicy, it is your privilege to forth to the chair factory and have a chair to fit your own particular curves

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BRIDES supposed to be more beautiful than the dawn are likely to be unlike the morning after agnes Hazel Eudes contributor to the Farm and Fireside That was a dirty one for Hazel to wise crack with the fall crop lurking just around the corner but maybe Hazel knows She advises Keeping that Norma Shearer look until after the final words have been spoken at least and if nature fails you seek it where it may be found at the rate of two bits a touch It's a wise bride who spends the morning of her wedding day at a beauty parlor quoth Hazel There's no better way for making sure that you'll look your loveliest and keeping your mind occupied so that you don't get nervous She speaks a warning against shoes that pinch and above all things leave at home the bolt full of cold creams and other beautifiers she says The rule of the sperets seem to shy at gobs and gobs of those delightful cosmetics that makes us what we are!

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ARE you one of the many of us afflicted with a picnic complex and plunged to the depths of despair at the sight of a cloud on the horizon on the eve we have chosen to banquet on the greensward? If so your woes are at an end for some big hearted soul has figured out the nicest kind of a picnic that positively laughs at the elements The kit fastens onto the back of the front seat of an automobile and opened up is transformed into the nifties kind of a self serve It has several compartments one for each of the different foods to be taken along and a special place for the thermos bottle which is held firmly in place by means of a special clamp The partitions may be attached to the sides of the lunch box or to the window of the car and you may enjoy just the nicest kind of a picnic lunch in the pouring rain The kit carries ample food for five people and there is plenty of room for the plates cups knives forks salt and pepper shakers napkins and lunch cloth

Dainty underthings are the pride and joy of every woman's heart White used to be the choice of a real lady but now the wearing of colors is universal And then shade from the palest of shades to black

Pastel shades are used for this chemise The material is printed chiffon voile and it fits closely about the waist

TODAY'S HEALTH CAMP MENU

Creamed chicken mashed potatoes lima beans and corn sandwiches ice cream and milk will be served at dinner Sunday at the Kiwanis Children's Health Camp located on the Owens farm south of the city Breakfast will be of cereals blueberries and waffles and milk and supper of potato salad sardines hot blackberries and milk

Supper tonight will consist of cornmeal mush tomato salad pimento cheese sandwiches and milk Breakfast was of rolled oats sandwiches sandwiches and milk and dinner of salmon loaf buttered peas creamed potatoes bread and butter applesauce and milk

Refreshments include oranges at 9:30 o'clock each morning and milk and watermelon at 3 o'clock each afternoon

BIBLE CLASS MEETS AT BURNETTE HOME

Mrs R A Burnette entertained members of the Bible Class Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at her home F Center st Following the devotional service the time was spent with Bible study During the social hour lunch was served appointments suggesting the anniversary of the birthday of the hostess Guests were Mrs M B Penhouse and Mrs Ed Hollenshead Mrs I M Newby, Chief we will entertain the members at the next meeting Sept 1 as a memorial to her mother Mrs Krug who was a members of the class

Awnings from Rumfort Bot Co must give satisfaction Phone 2455—Adv

The worm may turn but a black cat crossing the road in front of you, never

We ought to be glad that we recognize wise thinking even if we can't do it ourselves

Personal Mention

Mrs C F Sorrick and son Calvin of Sycamore are guests of Mrs Sorrick parents Mr and Mrs J F Thurston W Columbus

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Mr and Mrs Elmer J Knaus Charles st and Mr and Mrs Blondie J Knaus of Detroit returned today from a months motor trip through the Yellowstone National Park Black Hills and the mountains and canyons of the west They attended the rodeo at Cheyenne and saw a number of other points of interest including Pikes Peak and the Garden of the Gods

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Miss Margaret Barrs Summers is the guest of friends in Flint and Cleveland

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Wayne Swanson of Cleveland is a guest of Morris Sager at his home 417 Oliver st

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Dr and Mrs S W Maltbie N Main st have returned from Europe where Dr Maltbie has been taking post graduate work for the past several months

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Mr and Mrs C W Barnes West st have as their week end guests Mr and Mrs Edward Salisbury of Toledo

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Dr C J Nichols 302½ N State st has as his guest his grandaughter Miss Edred Nichols daughter of H J Nichols 631 Stratford pl Toledo

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Mrs Karl Fortner and Mrs Bo Huford Marysville returned yesterday from a motor trip to Cleveland and other points along Lake Erie

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Dr and Mrs E L Strock and daughter Miss Louise Strock of Punxsutawney Pa who are spending the summer at their cottage at Rye Beach were guests of friends here yesterday They were accompanied to Rye Beach by Miss Dorothy Briggs of Punxsutawney who will be a guest at the home for two weeks over the week end Miss Briggs formerly was part of the Strock home in Punxsutawney

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Mr and Mrs E Werner and Jack of Bluefield Mich and Mrs. C Romeser 315 Forest av are on a motor trip through the south They expect to be gone about three weeks will visit Mr Werners parents New Orleans and tour the Mississippi district

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Mr and Mrs LeRoy Reese are motoring to Detroit

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Mr and Mrs C Abbeyon Cincinnati are guests of friends in Cardington

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Dr and Mrs L S Davis Washington are enjoying a trip through New England states

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Mrs Carl Rettig of Galion and Mrs Jessie Rettig of Lorain were guests yesterday at the G C Brockman home Ballentine ar

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Mrs G F Weber 275 Oregon left today for Sidney for a visit of several days with relatives and friends

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Mrs Hortense Nugent of Toledo, daughter of Mrs A V Daniels wife of Ohios governor and Mr and Mrs Harry Crater and Mrs Leah Seeger of New Philadelphia left Tuesday for Ithaca Thursday after a visit with Mrs Mary Dent at her home 537 S Main

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Mrs Gertrude Parker 515 Davis and Miss Gertrude Sauer Detroit have returned from a brief visit at the home of their cousin J A Brown Grand Rapids Mich

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by Anne Austin

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[illegible] MACKLIN a cruising for the Peach Bloom [illegible] Co proposes to change [illegible] CAMERON has just ob[illegible] secretary into a beauty [illegible] operator in each [illegible] establishment. At first Vera [illegible] refuses but that same night she sees and falls hope[illegible] with a man she hears [illegible] HILLER she recog[illegible]

[illegible] he is going to Lake [illegible] in June and asks her [illegible] to Jerry with her de[illegible] but tells herself she will [illegible] a chance to be beautiful [illegible] Because of Vera's green [illegible] is remodeled [illegible] an [illegible] Hilar supplements pic[illegible] of a handsome woman and [illegible] the beauty specialist to [illegible] Vera using the picture [illegible] Jo. The picture was in [illegible] when he took the job [illegible] purposes it to be of an ac[illegible] Vera is astonishingly beau[illegible] after the transformation [illegible] she begs Jerry not to use [illegible] ure in the advertising, be[illegible] unless she will give up her [illegible] When she leaves he gives her [illegible] clope which she is to open [illegible] [illegible] herself in a jam.

[illegible] hotel the clerk and manage[illegible] come deferential offering to [illegible] her room and sending a [illegible] up for her use.

[illegible] he dining room she sees the [illegible] has come all the way to [illegible] When he sees Vera he [illegible] to her table and asks if she [illegible] remember that they met [illegible] in Beach five years ago. She [illegible] by he is mistaken and be[illegible] in confusion. After dinner [illegible] and Mrs. Bannister approach and Mrs. Bannister gives her [illegible] gossip including the fact [illegible] Schuyler Smythe and NAN [illegible] ICK are probably engaged. She [illegible] Vera to join a swimming [illegible] Mrs. Bannister's air is [illegible] ntial and Vera begins to won[illegible] ther think she is [illegible] ow Go On with the Story

CHAPTER XV

[illegible] Vee Vee returned to her room [illegible] an hour's rest before dressing [illegible] swimming party which the lively [illegible] minister had arranged, she found [illegible] basket of yellow roses on her [illegible] for first thought was that Jerry [illegible] them from New York the night [illegible] after leaving the station but [illegible] lifted the card attached to the [illegible] aker basket she read:

[illegible] h the compliments of the man [illegible] of the Minnetonka Hotel."

[illegible] she was wondering whether [illegible] nnetonka extended the same [illegible] to all its arriving guests their knock on the door. She opened [illegible] ther think she is [illegible]

It was of emerald green silk jersey, very snug and short.

to a large, florid, semi-bald man who bowed and beamed.

"I am Mr. Thurston, the manager, Miss—er—Cameron," he told her.

Vee Vee had a hysterical desire to laugh and to tell him: "My name is not Miss Ex Cameron at all, is Miss Vera Cameron, but she controlled the impulse, merely nodding gravely.

"In the first place, Miss—er—Cameron, I'd like to assure you that we are delighted to have you highly honored, in fact," the big man began awkwardly.

"Thank you," Vee Vee smiled the [illegible] mple in the corner of her mouth flash[illegible]ing out at him. "I have just been ad[illegible]miring the rooms you have. It is very kind of you."

Grown in our own conservatories, Mr. Thurston beamed. "You Miss—er—Cameron, the management would like to put a suite at your disposal, something more in keeping with your—er—standard of living, if you don't mind my saying so—"

"Thank you," Vee Vee retorted firmly. "I like this room very much. I congratulate you on the good taste of your decorator. I have really no desire at all to change."

"I was about to add—at the same price," Mr. Thurston hastened to assure her as if he were familiar with the tight-fistedness of the rich. "The house feels honored to have you. Wishes to put us best at your disposal—"

"Thank you," Vee Vee repeated more firmly. "I am very comfortable here. She hesitated, was about to [illegible] the deferential manager, frankly on the puzzling subject of her mistaken identity. But some instinct of caution or a hitherto suppressed spirit of adventure restrained her. She contented herself with adding in a rather arrogant tone: "There is only one thing you can do to add to my comfort, Mr. Thurston, and that is to correct immediately any false impression as to my identity. I shall be very much annoyed if I am not accepted simply as Miss Vera Cameron."

"Oh, er—to be certainly," I understand perfectly, Miss—Cameron. Your wishes shall be law. I assure you."

When he had gone Vera leaned wearily against the face of her bed and groaned aloud. "Well, I wish I understood perfectly! What the devil is it all about?"

Again she remembered the letter which Jerry Macklyn had broken traffic laws to get to her before her train left. What was it he had said—"Youre not to open it unless you find yourself in a jam." Could Jerry have possibly foreseen this ridiculous situation in which she now found herself? Her only thought when he had given her the letter was that it was a reiteration of his proposal of marriage, designed to comfort her if her campaign to win the man she had fallen in love with should end disastrously. What else had he said about it: "If what I am thinking of happens, as there is one chance in a thousand that it will, you may find that the information and instructions in this letter will help you."

Could this be the "jam" that Jerry had had in mind. Was it not entirely possible that he had later discovered the identity of the woman whose picture he had used as a model in flashing her into a beauty?

She opened her envelope, handling it in bad hands thoughtfully. It was quite bulky. She was about to tear it open when a curious hesitance stayed her fingers. After all she was battling in a "jam." She had merely been mistaken for someone else. As a result of that mistake the management of the exclusive Minnetonka Hotel was excessively anxious to please her and guests who would probably have ignored a nobody like Vera Cameron were "dying" to meet her.

Although her curiosity was almost overpowering, she restored the letter, unopened, to her handbag and went to her desk to write a brief note to both her Aunt Flora and Jerry Macklyn.

She wrote a far longer letter to Jerry than she had intended a gay whimsical letter in which she described the hotel, its beautiful setting beside the lake, a few of her fellow guests and her own appearance among them.

"You would think I were dear that I am visiting royalty, judging from the reception I have had. I can't believe that I am me—if you will pardon the lapse from grammar. Also am a "Your Galatea in a knockout. Jerry, now in short Bloomsmore. But oh Jerry this business of being pretty is so new and all that I am used only to a frozen image of haughty cruel loveliness every time mirror speaks to me. Can you smell the gardenias in Marechel Neils roses that the manager sent up to me? If really! Goodbye dear Pygmalion. I'm going in dress now for swimming. I hope there are no bathing beauties here for you simply would not let me get a respectable long bathing suit. I'm going swimming with him. Here—and others too worse luck." He is even nicer than I had remembered. Fondly —Galatea."

She sat for a long minute tapping her pencil holder against her teeth then she wrote swiftly: "P. S. Honesty compels me to admit Jerry that he is repulsed to be engaged to a girl who needs your kindly services as Pygmalion far more than I ever did! Now laugh and make me hate you."

She herself was far from laughing as she undressed. She was about to slip into her bathing suit contemptuously laid out for her by the maid who had unpacked her trunk when a sudden thought brought a cry of dismay to her lips.

"Good heavens!" she groaned. "I don't dare go in swimming for fear of ruining my complexion! I'll have a million freckles in two days and Kitty Proctor won't be here to peel me again."

Wrapping a kimono about her ultra white naked body she set to the big bag containing a complete assortment of Peach Bloom cosmetics. Search[illegible]ing frantically among the black and gold jars with their pretty sprays of peach blossoms she found what she was looking for—a greenish-yellowish cream which promised its users to prevent freckling and sunburn.

[illegible] look like Schuyler Smythe's dick in less than a week if I don't take care," she told herself ruefully as she smeared her face of powder with Peach Bloom cold cream then worked in the tingling cream awhile with the tips of her fingers. She coated her face neck arms and shoulders with the fragrant cream rubbed it gently until it had disappeared then dusted a pearl tinted powder lightly over it with a puff that the bathing suit would not cover.

"What price beauty," she laughed as she stepped into the bathing suit.

She had brought three suits with her but the one that the maid had laid out was her favorite since it matched her eyes. It was of emerald green silk jersey, very snug and short.

Mrs. Bannister had told her that there was a special elevator in the east wing of the hotel which delivered its passengers into a sun parlor connected with the pavilion leading to the lake. Vee Vee was wearing her beach coat over her bathing suit and swinging her cap by its chin strap when the elevator descended to the sun parlor with her.

"Oh there you are!" Little Mrs. Bannister bulging plumply out of a sexy tight red satin bathing suit came bouncing toward Vee Vee. "What a dream you are!" John Paul she [illegible] stein! My dear," she lowered her voice to a whisper, "I don't blame you for anything. Any girl as sublimely beautiful as you are is a law unto herself. I just want I can to know that I didn't blame you!" And she squeezed the [illegible] bleached girl's arm affectionately.

John Adalee Bannister to me his whole name as his wife invariably did revealed narrow shoulders and knobby knees in a loosely fitting wool jersey suit, as he advanced with amusing deference to Vivian's side.

"The others are coming right down," he told her, his eyes lighting up with admiration as he took in the lines of her slim perfect body.

Even as he spoke the elevator door opened and Schuyler Smythe stepped out alone. He was wearing a purple and black dressing gown over his bathing suit, shabby brown leather slippers on his stockingless feet.

"Miss Fosdick not here yet?" he asked, of no one in particular.

"Oh, Mr. Smythe!" Mrs. Bannister clapped her hands and bounded toward him. "Have you met Miss—er—Cameron?"

"We've a long time ago," Schuyler Smythe smiled directly into Vee Vee's eyes.

When he bowed before her Vee Vee extended her hand. To her surprise and embarrassment he raised it to his lips mid-morning as he did so, his dark eyes upraised so that they regarded her with humorous slyness.

"But her highness has forgotten the humblest of her subjects!"

(To be continued)

Vee Vee's plan shows signs of success. Schuyler is smitten with her charm and Nan Fosdick exhibits jealousy in the next chapter.

Children have such good health no wonder it is hard to control them. I'm glad that they are vacation anyway.

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SOMETHING in the [illegible] of the gaze which the [illegible] had [illegible] upon Vera Cameron had [illegible] to [illegible] a new attracted the eyes [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]